

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Moderate
Temperature

Daily Worker



Edition

Vol. XXI, No. 256

New York, Wednesday, October 25, 1944

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

BOMB TOKIO FLEET IN PHILIPPINE AREA

Report Landing on Isle Near Luzon



The Seamen Chip in: Joseph Stack (left), New York Port Agent of the National Maritime Union, is presenting a \$12,000 check for the New York War Fund to Virgil Martin, associated director of the fund. Broadway star Celeste Holm, and Henry S. Leitman, 24-year-old ship captain, look on as this NMU contribution is made. Miss Holm has been chosen "Sweetheart of the Seas" by New York merchant seamen. Captain Leitman, recently decorated by Admiral Land for meritorious service for saving the lives of six American soldiers off Cherbourg, will soon make his initial voyage as a master on the new Liberty ship S.S. Abigail Gibbons.

BULLETIN

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 24 (UP).—U. S. carrier planes attacked powerful Japanese naval forces including battleships and cruisers in central Philippines waters on Monday, Adm. Chester Nimitz announced today.

The announcement indicated that a major naval engagement may be looming.

The enemy forces had been sighted moving eastward, evidently bent on disputing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion of Leyte in the east central Philippines. Details of the engagement are not yet available, Nimitz reported.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, Philippines, Wednesday, Oct. 25 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion troops, killing more than 3,000 Japanese, have captured at least 12 Leyte towns and villages on an expanding 25-mile front and have fought their way into the outskirts of San Pablo, only 17½ miles from the west coast of the island, it was disclosed today.

(Front dispatches broadcast by the BBC said that amphibious tanks had crossed the one-mile San Juanico strait in the Tacloban sector in northeastern Leyte and had effected a secure landing on important Samar, facing the open Pacific north of Leyte gulf.)

Cooperating with Filipino guerrillas who are trickling steadily into the American lines in organized bodies under their own officers, the United States forces made rapid progress all along the front.

TAKE SAN JOSE, DAO

From Dulag, southern anchor of the front, the troops of the 24th Corps under Maj. Gen. John Reed Hodge, Carbondale, Ill., fanned north on the coast to take little San Jose and south to take Dao.

Moving directly inland toward the Burauen Road junction and the west coast of the island—threatening to cut it in two above its waist—tanks and infantrymen of the Seventh and 96th Division fought through rain, mud-slick roads and swamps to the outskirts of San Pablo.

In addition to these towns on Leyte the Americans now hold all of the three islands which dominate the entrances to the Gulf of Leyte, base for invasion ships.

The islands are tiny Suluan, an outpost facing the open Pacific between the entrance to the gulf proper and the Surigao Strait;

Homonhon, west of Suluan, separated from big Samar island by the main gulf entrance,

And Dinagat, southward from Homonhon across the Surigao Strait and just north of Mindanao, the main southern island of the Philippines.

FILIPINOS PAVED WAY

LEYTE, Philippines, Oct. 23 (UP).—Filipino Forces of the Interior, armed with captured Japanese weapons, deadly bolos and ancient rifles, paved the way for the American invasion of Leyte by gathering detailed information on enemy troop dispositions and killing 3,800 Japanese, it was disclosed today.

The organized guerilla army of 4,000, which will join forces with the Americans, was led by 55-year-old Col. Ruperto Kangelon, who had served in the Filipino Constabulary and Army for 28 years, and his second in command was a former U. S. Navy PT boat skipper.

Soviets Win Augustow, Polish Bastion; Fight on 195-Mi. Front

—See Page 3

British in 'S Hertogenbosch

Trap Closing on Nazis in Holland
May Bring in 70,000 Prisoners

—See Page 3

Dewey Alibis GOP Isolationists

Also Tries to Offset Shock
Of Ball Stand on Republicans

—See Page 2

Noted Americans Hit Bullitt Article

—See Page 3

Dewey Alibis GOP Isolationists

By ADAM LAPIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came into Minnesota today to woo the vital independent vote in this state—and came forward with a resounding "me too, but" in reply to those Republicans like Senator Joseph Ball who have demanded that he declare himself unequivocally for international cooperation. Both in his speech at the Municipal Auditorium and at a press conference earlier in the day Dewey flatly refused to repudiate the leading Republican isolationists who would run Congress in the event of a GOP victory.

As a matter of fact, he gave a clean bill of health to outstanding GOP isolationists as Sens. Taft of Ohio, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican House leader.

Dewey cited telegrams from them and from other GOP leaders to show that they would support an international peace organization if he were elected.

But all the telegrams said was that they supported his double-talk statements on foreign policy. Taft merely approved Dewey's "discussion of a necessary world organization."

ACCUSING SILENCE

The Republican leaders did not pledge themselves to work with Roosevelt—and Dewey's spokesman, John Foster Dulles, has already threatened that they would not. They did not speak up on the controversial issue of giving American representatives in an international peace organization power to use armed force.

Conspicuously absent from Dewey's list of Republican leaders were men like Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, who would be chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the event of a GOP victory, Senator Hiram Johnson of California who would be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Ham Fish of New York who would be chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Dewey evaded the whole question of the GOP isolationists by saying he was "not interested in the mistakes of any individual."

In an effort to curry favor with those GOP voters shaken by Ball's support of Roosevelt, Dewey went out of his way to throw bouquets at former Gov. Harold Stassen as "a brave and courageous leader."

Belatedly, Dewey emulated Roosevelt's Saturday night speech, stating that an international peace organization "must not be subject to a reservation that would require our representatives to return to Congress every time he has to make a decision."

MORE DOUBLE TALK

But he followed up with some characteristic double-talk about permitting Congress "to determine what quota of force it will make available" and warning against riding "rough-shod over Congress" and dictating its course—as he charged Roosevelt has been doing.

Although he has repeatedly patted himself on the back for endorsing the Dumbarton Oaks conference,

FDR Corrects A Misquotation

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Use of a partial quotation to twist the meaning of a statement by President Roosevelt drew a resounding but good-humored response from him today, at his press and radio conference. The President was asked by a reporter if his Philadelphia and Chicago speeches could be regarded as "campaigning in the usual partisan political sense." There was a laugh from the chief executive as he replied that the quote was just half of his original statement and that a long list of papers had been using it that way. He then said that the full quote was: "I shall not campaign in the usual partisan political sense, except to answer things that are misrepresented and gross misstatements of fact."

Dewey tonight again raised the question of the role of the small nations in the new peace organization.

With a nod toward the Scandinavian-Americans of Minnesota Dewey asked for "some word about the fate of Poland, some hope for the people of Italy, some assurance that the Scandinavian countries which have suffered so much, and the other small countries, might soon be admitted to their full partnership in the work for organized peace."

Early in the day Dewey claimed credit for recognizing the de Gaulle government. In his speech, he actually blamed Roosevelt again for not arming the nation—and introduced the new fillip of blaming Roosevelt for not following a more aggressive foreign policy in not stopping scrap shipments to Japan.

DODGES BALL ISSUE

At a press conference Dewey dodged every important policy question including a request, for comment on the stand of Senator Joseph Ball.

Several attempts to pin down the GOP candidate proved unavailing.

Dewey was asked whether he was repudiating the McCormicks, Gannetts, etc.

"I have stated many times that I accept the support of all those who agree with the principles I have espoused," Dewey replied.

Dewey refused to commit himself on the campaign in North Dakota to defeat the leading isolationist, Sen. Gerald P. Nye, on the ground that he is "not familiar" with the situation there.

On Sen. Ball's sensational bolt to support President Roosevelt, Dewey had nothing to say except that he had "never had the pleasure of meeting Senator Ball."

NO COMMENT

Asked why he had not invited Ball to meet with him, Dewey said that he had "invited all the Republican senators, congressmen within two or three hundred miles of Albany" but not these further away.

Dewey said that the charge of Sen. Harry Truman, the President's running mate, that the election of eight Republican isolationist senators would hamstring the peace was "nonsense."

Asked to comment on Truman's challenge to repudiate these eight senators, Dewey replied: "No comment."

Dewey was greeted on the streets of Minneapolis by a crowd which was friendly but not wildly enthusiastic.

A group of anonymous "leaders of labor organizations" conferred with Dewey this afternoon.

Efforts to find out who they were proved unavailing, and this reticence on the part of Dewey's retinue seemed understandable in view of the fact that the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods have joined in Minnesota in a United Labor Committee to support Roosevelt.

The only "labor leader" whose name was used to boost the Dewey campaign was Elmer Meinz, international representative of the Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Most labor leaders here had never heard of Meinz, who was scheduled to address the Dewey rally here tonight.

Warn Against 40,000 Nazis in Spain

PARIS, Oct. 24 (UP).—The newspaper Combat today called upon the Allies to protect southern France from 40,000 German troops who escaped into Spain when France was liberated and who are now grouped in a well-equipped army across the Spanish border.



M/Sgt. Charles F. Kistler, Kansas City, studies his soldier's bullet somewhere in Europe. The German swastika, symbol of fascism, on the tail of the wrecked Nazi plane, provides a sharp contrast to the theme of the photo.

Pursue Japanese Into Chin Hills

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 24 (UP).—Troops of the British Fifth Indian division who are pushing the Japanese southward into the Chin Hills have advanced to within two miles of the enemy stronghold on 8,871-foot Kennedy Peak, about five miles east of the Japanese supply base at Fort White, it was announced today.

Dewey Has Mental Habits of Small Minded Prosecutor, Says Wagner

By HARRY RAYMOND

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Sen. Robert F. Wagner warmed up his upstate campaign for reelection in this humming town with a masterful address ripping to pieces one by one GOP presidential candidate Dewey's arguments stating they revealed "the mental habits of a small-minded prosecutor."

Speaking at a rally in the local high school, New York's senior Senator summed up Republican campaign strategy as attempting to hide both the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration and the GOP record of "backward-looking obstruction."

With biting brilliant sarcasm, he cut Dewey down to his proper size declaring:

"He (Dewey) is accustomed to deal with the problems of the unusual criminal rather than with the big problem of all the people. He likes to play up small events that are sensational, rather than to wrestle with events. The fact that the War Production Board

500 AFL Leaders in Wagner Committee

Formation of the New York State Labor Committee for the Election of Roosevelt-Truman-Wagner with more than 500 representatives in 83 cities, covering 1,500,000 members in the AFL and 155,000 in the Railroad Brotherhood, was announced yesterday by William A. Galvin, committee chairman and president of Local 405, Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

At a press interview at the State Democratic headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore, Galvin characterized press reports of labor support for Gov. Dewey and Thomas J. Curran, GOP Senatorial candidate, as "dastardly" and "untrue." He revealed that the Republican State Committee offered to pay the transportation and meals of any AFL business agent who would come to New York City to form a Dewey labor committee.

"Only a handful of job-holders and those ordered to show up, made the trip," he commented. The Roosevelt-Truman-Wagner committee was formed, he said, because AFL leaders got "sick and tired" of reading press reports of labor backing for Republicans. Twenty-two of the 99 committee vice-chairmen came from New York City and include top officials. Other vice-chairmen came from Niagara Falls, Oneonta, Oswego, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Rochester.

"There isn't a central trades and labor body in the state which doesn't support Wagner," he emphasized. To show the authority of the newly-formed committee he said that every appointment to the committee has been authorized "in writing direct from the union involved."

New York City vice-chairmen include Joseph Boyer, structural iron workers; George Brown, machinists; Joseph Clark, teamsters; William Collins, New York AFL representative; Howard Coughlin, office workers; Michael di Silvestro, painters; Gerald Duffy, hotel trades council; Ralph Freccia, railroad maintenance; James E. Gormley, street car; T. J. Kelly, train dispatchers; Martin T. Lacey, teamsters; John Lindergan, switchmen; Isidore Nagler, garment workers; M. A. O'Leary, trainmen; George O. Price, railroad clerks; James C. Quinn, New York Central Trades and Labor Council; Charles J. Regan, electrical workers; Moe Rosen, sheet metal; Samuel Neuman, machinists; John W. Seabolt, carmen; Charles Sinnegan, union label trades; Joseph Tuvim, garment workers, and William A. Welsh, operating engineers.

Wickard Denounces Dewey Phony Feed Shortage Scare

Under the Roosevelt Administration farmers have set a new U. S. food production each year for the past eight successive years, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard said yesterday in a broadcast to New York state farmers.

Wickard spoke under the auspices of the recently-organized state Farmers-for-Roosevelt Committee headed by Ralph Y. DeWolfe, prominent Republican farmer from Madison County.

In 1943, Wickard told the New York farmers, production was 41 percent above the average of the 1920's and 53 percent above the 1917-18 average of the last war.

The Agriculture Secretary at-

tacked Gov. Dewey for stirring up a feed-shortage scare last fall. While Dewey was squawking loudest, he claimed, the administration shipped feed wheat into New York and found the grain elevators so full that it had difficulty storing the relief feed.

DEWEY'S AIM

He agreed that the feed situation had been tight during the winter due to lack of transport facilities and to the huge increase in livestock. While Dewey was trying to make political capital of this, he said, the federal government was sending in 60,000,000 bushels of feed wheat and 50,000 tons of protein meals.

has broken all records for stimulating production is too big for Mr. Dewey to see. But the little fact that one man from the Board took a useful trip to China seems of tremendous importance to him.

"The fact that the Roosevelt administration has reduced the time lost through war-time strikes to the phenomenally low level of less than one-tenth of one percent is too big a fact for Mr. Dewey to grasp. But he bored a nationwide radio audience with a story about the detailed handling of one labor case. The fact that Roosevelt has worked harmoniously with all our allies, and with all our military leaders, is too big a thing for Mr. Dewey to appreciate."

DEWEY CONTRADICTIONS

Dewey, he said, is not only self-contradictory but "absurd." He gave as an example Dewey's assertion that the Roosevelt administration is "communizing" the country because it financed war plants with government money.

"When," Wagner asked, "would the war plants have been built, if better-late-than-never Dewey had been in the White House?"

While the whole country is going ahead with the winning of the war and making of the peace, Dewey, the Senator charged, "is doing his level best to reduce this vitally important election to a low level of petty details, minor irritation and reckless misstatements."

STRENGTH FOR FDR

Spirits of the Wagner party were high as it motored out of Buffalo to invade new territory, formerly claimed by the GOP, but which now, due to close-working unity between CIO, AFL and Democratic Party organizations, appears to be promising added strength to the Roosevelt ticket.

Mayor Kelly of Buffalo, who owes his election to joint Democratic-Labor Party efforts, hailed this unity in a Buffalo press conference. He said he expects President Roosevelt to stop briefly in Buffalo on his way to a western appearance.

Soviets Win Augustow, Pole Bastion

FDR Stresses Greeks' Right to Pick Own Gov't

President Roosevelt yesterday hailed the Greek people "who have fought so valiantly for democratic ideals," and expressed the desire of the American government that they "will be able to exercise, as soon as possible, the right of all democratic people and choose freely for themselves the form of government under which they will live."

The President, writing to Basil Vlavianos, editor of the Greek Daily National Herald here, said:

"I am glad to have this opportunity to reassure my friends of Greek origin and Greek birth everywhere that it is the desire of the American government to help Greece to the utmost of its capabilities."

British Fight Inside 'S Hertogenbosch

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris, Oct. 24 (UP).—British Tommies, fighting their way into 'S Hertogenbosch and slashing past that city to the south in gains up to five miles, caved in a 12-mile

FDR to Speak In Chicago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt's stretch drive for reelection gathered new momentum today with the announcement that he will make a campaign speech at Chicago—perhaps Saturday—in a direct bid for Illinois' 28 electoral votes.

The White House announcement did not say when Roosevelt would appear there. But previous scheduling of a Democratic rally at Soldier Field on Saturday prompted belief that he would speak then. Dewey speaks in Chicago tomorrow night.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said Roosevelt had started work today on both the Chicago speech and the one he will deliver Friday night at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

The President limited his calling list for the day to one visitor—W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, who flew here with reports of the recent Churchill-Stalin conference at Moscow.

Roosevelt speaks at Boston Nov. 4 and Democratic sources repeatedly have reported that the President also will speak in Cleveland and Detroit.

[In New York City, Robert E. Hannegan Democratic national chairman, revealed that the President would make stops at Wilmington, Del., and Camden, N. J., on his way to Philadelphia. Roosevelt wouldn't make any speeches in this city, Hannegan said, but would greet the crowds from the rear platform.]

Churchill to Report On Moscow Conference

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that he would make a "shortish" statement on his Moscow mission at the opening of Friday's business session in the House of Commons.

Churchill added that the statement would not be of a controversial nature and that it would be supplementary to his last review of the war in the House.

De Gaulle at Front

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Gen. Charles DeGaulle, head of the French Provisional Government, visited the Western Front today and told his troops that they would "soon be driving into Germany," according to the British Exchange Telegraph News Agency.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Soviet troops, sweeping aside fanatical Nazi stand-or-die resistance, today captured the great Polish fortress city of Augustow, eight miles from East Prussia's southeastern borders, and extended their active front in and before this Junker stronghold to 195 miles, Moscow revealed tonight. Hurling back dozens of enemy counter-attacks launched by hastily-reinforced Nazi Elite Guard troops, Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3d White Russian Army swarmed through the ruins of blackened German towns and villages in East Prussia itself, and won several important German strongholds, the Soviet war bulletin said.

These included Trakehnen, 10 miles east southeast of the rail center of Gumbinnen and 25 miles east of Insterburg.

Nazi broadcasts admitted the loss of the Vistula River fortress of Modlin, 20 miles northwest of Warsaw.

NEW OFFENSIVE SEEN

This unconfirmed victory indicated that two mighty Soviet armies below East Prussia's southern borders were preparing to open a new offensive toward East Prussia and Danzig. There were other indications that an even greater struggle portended between Warsaw and East Prussia's Masurian Lake defense line.

The capture of Augustow knocked out the southern anchor of the German defense line before East Prussia's eastern and southeastern borders.

The town, communications hub on the highway to the German town of Lyck, 26 miles to the west, was taken as Cherniakhovsky's army extended its front 18 miles south from Suwalki, captured capital of the former Polish Suwalki triangle, annexed to East Prussia by Hitler.

More than 50 other towns and settlements fell with Augustow, and the Germans admitted that Nazi troops had fallen back to a chain of lakes running parallel to the East Prussian border eight miles west of Augustow. This indicated a Soviet advance 12 miles west from Suwalki.

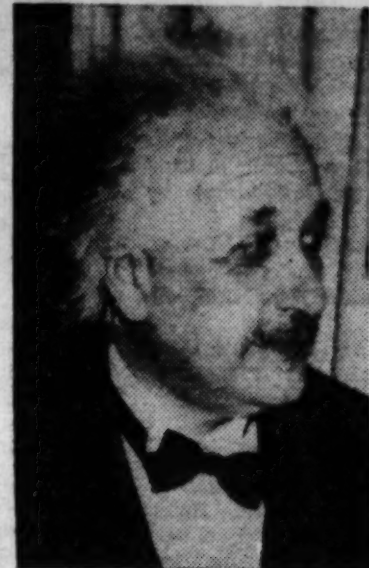
BITTER FIGHT ON REICH SOIL

North of Suwalki, Cherniakhovsky's army was fighting along a front of at least 87 miles inside East Prussia; along the border for 24 miles north from Schirwindt to the Niemen River, and along the Niemen River pre-1939 border for 65 miles.

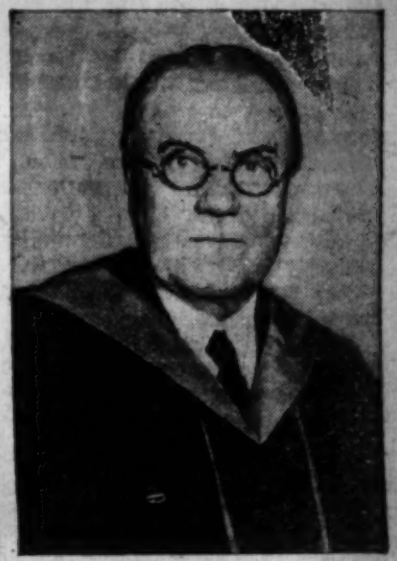
Ordered to stand or die by Adolf Hitler, who, Moscow reports said, last week visited the battle area, the Germans, according to Berlin, have forced the Soviets to evacuate part of Goldap.

Gen. Matvei Zakharov's Second Ukrainian Army was said to be attacking at Serok, 20 miles north of Warsaw.

Soviet troops in Transylvania stormed into the streets of Satu-Mare, while in Hungary other forces captured Kiskunhajás.



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN



DR. WALTER B. CANNON

Noted Americans Hit Bullitt 'Life' Article

Ex-Ambassador William L. Bullitt's attack upon the USSR which appeared in Life magazine Sept. 4 was denounced by a group of noted Americans in an open letter addressed yesterday to Henry R. Luce, publisher of the magazine. It was announced by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Signers included Walter B. Cannon, Professor of Physiology, emeritus Harvard University; Louis Adamic, author; William Rose Benet, poet and critic; Albert Einstein, scientist; Serge Koussevitzky, musician; Stanley Isaacs, member of the N. Y. City Council; Corliss Lamont, author and lecturer; Episcopalian Bishop Arthur W. Moulton and Ralph Barton Perry, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard.

"Clearly enough," the open letter said, "the Nazis are happy about the Life-Bullitt article. But how do you think the Russians feel, Mr. Luce, about such outright insults and threats in one of America's leading journals? How would you feel if one of the most prominent Soviet newspapers came out with the statement from a well-known Soviet citizen, say an ex-ambassador to the United States, suggesting that America was a threat to civilization and that Soviet Russia must join in a war to suppress us 15 years hence? And can you possibly believe that international peace, or Soviet cooperation in the Pacific area, both of which you claim to desire, are furthered by an article that is sure to arouse suspicion and resentment in the USSR?"

FDR Ends Martial Law in Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt today proclaimed the end of martial law in Hawaii because "the public safety no longer requires" it and announced restoration of habeas corpus proceedings in the islands.

Sunk at Pearl Harbor, Oklahoma Floats Again

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 24 (UP).—Admiral W. Nimitz announced today that the battleship Oklahoma, sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor and later salvaged and refitted, has been re-commissioned.

Krzycki Accuses Pole Relief Here of Refusing to Send Aid

Leo Krzycki, president of the American Polish Labor Council, charged yesterday that Polish War Relief had sent no succor to Poland for over two years, and had not allocated one cent of the \$3,000,000 it will receive from the National War Fund this year for relief to liberated areas in Poland.

He added that its warehouses are overflowing with supplies.

This sensational accusation was made at a press conference at the Hotel Commodore in connection with the release of a detailed cable from Edward Osibka-Morawski, chairman of the Polish Committee of National Liberation at Lublin who described the desperate needs

in the liberated area of the newly freed Polish people.

Jan Kiepusa, world famous Polish tenor, who raised \$103,000 for Polish War Relief during 1939-1941, revealed that Polish War Relief sent Republican former Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott with him on his singing tour. Wolcott, in an interview with the Boston Globe in February, 1940, blamed England for the suffering in Poland, said Germany invaded Poland simply to give the Polish peasants the benefits of modern agriculture, denied that atrocities had been committed and praised the bringing of the Jewish people to Lublin because there the soil is most fruitful.

"I am not a political person," the

opera star said, "I am just a Pole and as a Pole I must protest that because of political dealings, people are dying."

Russian War Relief, Krzycki said, had repeatedly offered its shipping facilities to Polish War Relief, but this offer had not been accepted up to yesterday noon.

Osibka-Morawski's cable asked for mass shipment of food, clothing and medical supplies and the sending of individual family parcels. Relief supplies are being distributed in liberated Poland by the Lublin relief committee which is headed by Rev. Dr. Kraczynski together with many other prominent leaders, Roman Catholic priests and representatives of the Polish Red Cross.

"All these questions and more, legitimately stem from the Bullitt piece. And they make clear that his article was essentially just as much anti-American and anti-United Nations as anti-Soviet."

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is holding a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden Nov. 16 dedicated to the theme "USA-USSR—Nations United for Peace."

14th Air Force Supports Chinese

CHUNGKING, Oct. 24 (UP).—Chinese forces, fighting with support of the 14th U. S. Air Force to extend their offensive in southeastern Kwangsi province, have launched attacks against strong Japanese positions around Kweping, along the West River bend 120 miles south of Kweilin, Chinese and American communiques disclosed today.

Severe fighting also was reported in Northeastern Kwangsi, but no details of progress were issued on the Kwangsi fighting.

Dewey Doesn't Dare Say It Hearst, Patterson Say It for Him

By MAX GORDON

Gov. Dewey was evidently so impressed by the President's lesson on American foreign policy Saturday that he decided to forego the bed-time story he had promised the nation's farmers last night.

We have no idea what he is planning to say in answer to the President as we write this, but we do have a pretty good idea what he will evade.

The President said, for instance, that he was proud to be opposed by the "isolationist" press, and he specifically mentioned the McCormick, Patterson, Hearst and Gannett newspapers. Since these newspapers have been devoted to undermining our war effort, saving Nazi Germany, destroying the United Nations and plotting a new war against the USSR, one can understand the President's pride.

These papers are vociferous backers of Gov. Dewey. Not only has he already accepted the support of these papers but he has let them move in on him and help shape his policies.

We have at hand the editorials in Patterson's Daily News of Monday and in Hearst's Daily Mirror of Tuesday as samples of the programs of these papers.

DEFENDS HITLER

The Daily News editorial discusses the strategy in the war and notes that the only two leaders who permitted themselves to be drawn into a "two-front" war are Hitler and Roosevelt. In Hitler's case, it says, it was a ruinous mistake. In Roosevelt's case, it will cost several hundred thousand, if not a million broken hearts.

The News is obviously aiming at our alliance with the other United Nations. It implies that the Soviet Union and England are playing us for "suckers." It deliberately obscures the fact that our war is being fought jointly in an alliance which has on its side overwhelming superiority in arms and men.

The essence of the News position is opposition to the war in Europe. It has insisted right along that the Nazis are not really our enemy and we ought to keep out of that part of the world. How many millions of broken hearts there would be in America today if we had permitted the Nazis to conquer Europe!

Does Gov. Dewey accept the News position? Evidently the News thinks so because it is supporting him ardently.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY MIRROR

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944

3—The Soviet Embassy in Washington airs the Kremlin's purposes through its publication, *Russian Affairs*. Here's what Russia proposes to do about Germany—without, of course, consulting the U. S. A. or any other member of the United Nations:

"We do not pursue the aim of destroying the entire organized military in Germany. [Note the "we," meaning "I, Joseph Stalin."] Our intentions are to lead back the Wehrmacht to the frontiers of Germany and to preserve it for the people."

And he has given it reason to think so, as in the case of his famous statement on Gen. MacArthur and the "inadequate" supplies sent to the Far East.

The Mirror editorial yesterday was virtually an open call for war against the USSR on the grounds that Stalin's "wide open, cynical diplomacy" was aimed at annexing the greater part of Europe and Asia. Among the "proofs," it quoted the Social Democratic sheet *Russian Affairs*, which the N. Y. Times recently attributed erroneously to the Soviet Embassy in Washington and subsequently corrected. The Mirror, of course, continued to claim it is an official Soviet publication.

Roosevelt's attitude toward Stalin, says the Mirror, has been cowardly. But Dewey showed by his foreign policy speech last week that he is the man to stop Stalin. It is clear the implications of Dewey's speech were not lost on the Mirror.

Will Dewey repudiate this interpretation of his position? He will not. Yet it obviously throws on the scrap heap all his protestations about devotion to a peaceful, secure postwar world. Surely, the Daily News and the Daily Mirror do not take those protestations seriously. And they are among his chief spokesmen.

The fact is the whole professional anti-Soviet crowd has moved in on Dewey's campaign and taken it over,

Last Thursday, the *Daily Worker* exposed the fact that "Russian Affairs" was published by the Social Democratic, anti-Soviet Rand School, not by the Soviet Embassy as erroneously reported in the N. Y. Times. The Times published a correction the same day. That did not prevent the Mirror (see reproduction at left), from attributing it to the Soviet Embassy yesterday.

with Dewey himself giving it full encouragement. He has become the spokesman for the new Munichism in the making, the aim of which, like the old Munich policy, is the destruction of the USSR and the popular democratic governments of Europe.

Honest people, regardless of party, cannot stomach the fact that he has the backing of the defeatist press. They are beginning to realize the implications and to desert him in droves. That accounts for the position taken by men like Sen. Joseph Ball and Walter Lippmann.

The few United Nations advocates who, for partisan reasons, refuse to back FDR find themselves in a mess. Typical was the editorial in yesterday's *Herald Tribune*, reiterating support to Dewey. It tries to minimize the importance of the foreign policy issue in the campaign but confesses that it is "doubtful of the strength of his (Dewey's) convictions in the field of foreign affairs" and proceeds to take him to task on several matters.

But, it says lamely, he is a growing boy from the midwest and it is taking him time to learn. After expressing doubt about his convictions, it ends up by being "convinced of his complete sincerity." Which is it?

This is a sample of the hopeless confusion in which partisan backers of Dewey who at the same time want to see a peaceful, united postwar world find themselves.

GOP Harlem 'Gala Rally' Is Office-Holders' Klatch

By EUGENE GORDON

Exactly 147 Harlemites turned out Monday night to hear Dewey-appointed Negro office-holders praise their boss and pass the applesauce. This "gala Republican rally"—quoting advance blurbs—was held in the spacious Union Baptist Church, 145 St near 8th Ave. The hall seats more than 1,000. The Rev. George H. Sims, pastor, is one of two Negroes who did not resign from Dewey's anti-discrimination commission when three others said.

The three who resigned Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Dr. Myra Logan and Lester B. Granger left the commission, along with six white members, when the Governor killed their proposals for the very anti-discrimination legislation he had appointed to draw up.

The man who remained on the commission with Mr. Sims when it was being denounced by Dr. Tobias was Dr. C. B. Powell, editor of the *Dewey-for-Roosevelt* *Amsterdam News*.

APPLESAUCE AND POISON

Applesauce of the old variety—chiefly Republican National Committee handouts linking the GOP with the party's progressive deeds during Lincoln's day—was plentiful and was thickened with red-baiting, pro-Nazi, anti-Roosevelt poison. It became obviously unpalatable even to this audience, most of which was the Union Baptist Church's own GOP-conditioned congregation.

As the evening dragged on the pastor tried to keep the scattered crowd awake while awaiting Thomas J. Curran, GOP candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Justice Francis E. Rivers, of the City Court.

Some cheered his ridicule of the New Deal and expressed indignation when he said that Mrs. Roosevelt "advocates slavery" of the Negro.

Redbaiter Curran did not show up nor did he send apologies. Lamar Perkins, Negro assistant state GOP campaign manager and a Dewey-appointed assistant attorney general, though less an expert than

Curran, did very well in repeating stale tales and distortions of the Communists' "line" and intentions.

Many persons told me they had expected Dewey to introduce his appointees in person. They asserted, frankly, that they felt they were fooled when they learned he was in Minnesota. Notices of the meeting in some newspapers and on printed throwaways would be interpreted to mean that Dewey would be present.

It was significant that throughout the meeting the confused and groping men and women applauded all references to benefits received under the Roosevelt administration, though all speakers, true to the GOP tradition, avoided giving Roosevelt credit.

Justice Rivers had not appeared by 11 o'clock, when the "gala rally" died of inertia. It will be recalled that he was not appointed to his present position by Gov. Dewey but was elected by Republicans, Democrats and members of the American Labor Party.

Pa. Slavs to Hold Election Rallies

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.—Father Casimir F. Orlemanski, of St. Mary's Church, New Kensington, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting here, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 7 p. m. in the Slovak Hall, Peter and Arch Sts.

A similar mass meeting will be held in West Brownsville, Pa. at the Croatian Hall, Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p. m., where Martin treasurer of the Croatian Fraternal Union, will be the principal speaker.

The Johnstown Slavic Americans will meet on the same day at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Hall, 423 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.

Opposes Dewey, Says Noah C. A. Walter

Noah C. A. Walter, Dewey-appointed member of the State Industrial Commission, protested yesterday against the *New York Times* listing him as a supporter of *The Man Who Would Be President*. Walter pointed out that, being a member of the ALP and the CIO, he could not possibly be for Dewey. He had been named with several other Dewey appointees as a speaker at the "gala Republican rally" of 147 persons at the Union Baptist Church in Harlem Monday night.

Youth Forum

A youth forum in which youth will consider its own role in democratic living, will be held tonight at P.S. 165, at 234 W. 109 St., Manhattan. The forum is sponsored by the Board of Education and conducted by the West Side Council of Civic and Religious Organizations.

Davenport Red-Baiting Helps Dewey, Not FDR

Russell W. Davenport, associate of the late Wendell Willkie and head of the Independent Republican Committee, who set out on the broad highway to support the President has suddenly detoured into the blind alley known as the Liberal Party.

His advice to voters through advertisements in metropolitan newspapers yesterday promises far more harm to the President than good.

Davenport says he has decided to cast his vote for the President because the "single most important issue of our time is that of international security." Aside from his agreement with the President on this issue, he joins in the general GOP howl denouncing the Democratic Party as "the party of Tammany and Flynn," and the American Labor Party as the party of "Communists and fellow-travelers."

RAISES RED BOGEY

Identifying himself with those who want to cast a "protest vote" against both the Democrats and Republicans, Davenport proposes that his political associates vote the Liberal Party line. He assures them that the party of David Dubinsky is "unalterably dedicated to fight communism in this country."

Particularly reprehensible, and

even indecent, is an attempt by Davenport to trade on Willkie's name. As is well known, abhorrence of red-baiting stood out as one of Mr. Willkie's outstanding characteristics.

What is the practical effect of Davenport's advice?

First, he adds grist to the mill of the Dewey supporters who base their election strategy on red-baiting and smearing Roosevelt as the candidate of the "city bosses."

Secondly, he confuses voters by an attempt to steer them away from the two parties through which undoubtedly about 98 percent of the Roosevelt vote will be cast.

It is difficult enough to free voters from the confusing strategy of the Dewey campaigners without leading them through another political fog. The simple conclusion by a Republican voter who, as Davenport, sees the danger of Dewey's foreign policy, is not a "protest vote" but a vote along with the great mass of those who will support the President.

URGE VET COMMITTEE IN EACH UNION LOCAL

Since almost every industrial shop now lists among its employees veterans of the present war, it is the task of the union and management to provide maximum security for these men and the millions who will return upon the war's conclusion, declares the current issue of the City CIO Bulletin.

This can best be done, it notes, by organizing a Servicemen's and Veterans' Welfare Committee in each local along the following lines:

1—Union officials discuss the proposal of forming a veterans' committee with several ex-servicemen already working in the shop. The first meeting should be arranged at a time and place at which these veterans can attend.

2—A public invitation should be

extended to all veterans of World War I and II. If union officers or wives of servicemen want to participate, they should be invited.

3—Veterans Welfare committee can frequently grow from servicemen's committees and canteen committees, which have been active in war work.

4—At all times, the aim of the veterans committees should be made clear. It is not to set up an independent veterans' organization but merely to serve, within the local to assist veterans adjust themselves to their jobs, obtain their due rights, make information needed by them available take part in campaign for legislation of importance to veterans.

Places listed as aiding veterans

are:
Veterans Service Center, 10 E. 40 Street.
Veterans Administration, 215 W. 24 St.
Veterans Employment Service, 11 W. 42 St.
Labor Welfare Center, Local 1225, United Electrical, Radio, Machine Workers, 80 Willoughby St., Brooklyn.

Orson Welles Ill

Actor Orson Welles was unable to resume his speaking engagements yesterday after a throat infection confined him to his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. His condition was described as "very serious" last night.

State Typo Union Ends 16-Year Practice, Backs FDR-Wagner

Acting on a political endorsement for the first time since 1928, the Empire State Typographical Conference, representing 16,000 members of the International Typographical Union in the state, yesterday announced endorsement of President Roosevelt and Senator Wagner.

Unanimous action was taken at the delegated meeting at Binghamton, according to a telegram sent by secretary-treasurer Basil Hillman of the printers to the state Democratic committee.

Endorsement of Wagner was another repudiation of the State AFL's Nonpartisan Committee for its refusal to endorse the Senator. Practically every important AFL organization has spoken out with a similar repudiation.

Meanwhile, AFL unions in the city's hotel trades, with a membership of 25,000, formed a volunteer committee for Roosevelt, Truman

and Wagner composed of more than 100 representatives.

Each of the committee members pledged to devote a minimum of six hours weekly of their spare time to see that every registered voter in the city's hotels casts a ballot on Nov. 7. The committee is headed by Gerald J. Duffy of the Hotel Trades Council with Thomas Burke of Operating Engineers, Local 94, as treasurer and Peter A. Moroney of Electrical Local 3 as secretary.

Arrangements have been made for an extensive distribution of campaign literature among the workers. A statement issued by the committee expressed confidence that the overwhelming majority of the votes from the hotel trades will go for Roosevelt and Wagner.

GROPPERGRAMS



FDR's fighting speeches brought the campaign down to earth. Dewey's red-baiting answers brought it down to mud.

If Gropper can use your original gas you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

News Capsules

Entree Through the Window

At Kane, Pa., as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagstrom looked over gifts and congratulatory messages they had received upon their golden wedding anniversary, a large pheasant crashed through the window. The shattered glass killed the bird. The Hagstroms also celebrated with a pheasant dinner.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philadelphia engineer and former custodian of the Liberty Bell, has, it seems, said the last word on whether or not the bell could be sounded if the crack was filled up. Besides the visible fissure, there is a hairline crack which extends around the lower lip. Inside the bell and supporting it is a "spider"—a shaft with three prongs extending down the sides, and engineers feel it would be inadvisable to remove it. The bell was reinforced by the "spider" before its trip to the San Francisco Fair in 1914.

At West Point, Miss., the October term of the Clay County Circuit Court was postponed until December to allow jurors and witnesses to continue their work in harvesting the record crop.

Members of the American Women's Voluntary Services Manhattan Division for War Savings have completed 1,001,798 working hours devoted to the sale of war bonds and stamps since Jan. 12, 1942. The U. S. Treasury Department awarded them a Scroll of Honor.

At New Orleans more than 80 persons were injured when the Illinois Central train, bound for Chicago, crashed into the rear of another train in a heavy fog. Fewer than a dozen of the injured required hospitalization.

EXCLUSIVE SMASH HIT! UAW-CIO

RELEASE OF
Earl Robinson - E. Y. Harburg
"Got to Get Out the Vote"
and
"We're Keeping Score for 44"
Sung by EARL ROBINSON
CHORUS & ORCHESTRA
From Film "Hell Bent for Election"
LIMITED EDITION—\$1.10



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Copa Frocks, 462 Seventh Ave., manufacturers of women's dresses, paid \$55,000 in settlement of a treble damage suit brought by the OPA. The decree signed by Federal Judge Simon Rifkind permanently enjoins the firm from further violations of OPA regulations.

War orphan Kenneth Barry Maloney, six-month-old who was flown from England via Army plane, is on the way to his new home in Grand Rapids, Mich., with his grandmother, Mrs. William Maloney. Mrs. Maloney, who met the infant in New York, appealed to the President to have the infant flown here when the maternal grandparents were killed during a recent buzzbomb raid. The baby's father, Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, was killed in a crash in England after 102 missions; his mother, an English girl, died in childbirth.

The Army-Navy E award will be presented to Dr. A. J. Ginsberg this afternoon—the first time this award goes to a practicing physician. Dr. Ginsberg is head of the QOS Corp. at 39 W. 60 St., which has an outstanding record in manufacturing intricate optical instruments for the fighting forces.

Form Australia Anti-Labor Body

Robert Gordon Menzies in Australia last week organized a new Liberal Party composed of 16 anti-labor organizations who hope "to present a united front to labor rule," according to the weekly Australian News Summary.

Menzies, former head of the government which collapsed in 1942, told the anti-labor conference at Cranberra last week:

"Those opposed to labor should express their common adherence to the broad outlines of a liberal and progressive faith which will have in it the foundation upon which a new generation could really hope to build a new Australia."

The Liberal Party was formed, however, without the support of the Country Party, "most powerful non-labor unit outside the United-Australia Party," noted the Australian News Summary.

"This must be taken as a serious blow to any attempt to marshal forces opposed to labor in Australia," declared the News Summary, "because the Country Party, despite its reduced strength in the Federal Parliament, still represents powerful and affluent forces, including the big grazing and pastoral interests."

Dewey's Play for White Collar Vote Can Be Stymied by Unions

By DOROTHY LOEB

(Last of three articles)

Gov. Dewey is making a great play for the votes of white collar workers, but if Roosevelt supporters do their job right there won't be a ghost of a chance for him to get away with it.

For all the fact that it's true that this is a field that is still largely unorganized, there is greater trade unionism today among office employees, scientific workers, laboratory assistants and bank clerks than there has ever been in the nation's history.

As in other fields, trade unionism actually flowered among white collar workers for the first time under the Roosevelt administrations. The United Office & Professional Workers, which today has a peak membership of over 55,000, the American Newspaper Guild, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, the United Federal Workers, and State, County and Municipal Workers constitute leading CIO bodies that have grown substantially during this period. The

AFL, too, claims impressive new gains among white collar workers.

There is good evidence that growth has been accomplished not only because of the unions' intensified efforts but because there is a favorable atmosphere—a growing awareness among the white collar workers themselves of an identity in interests between themselves and the labor movement. And that favorable atmosphere is at the same time an indication that there's no reason on earth why Dewey's artful play for white collar votes should be successful.

The general executive board of the United Office & Professional Workers convention at Philadelphia in September put it this way:

"In every key stat., the white collar workers make up a big part of the group of independent voters whose votes will determine victory or defeat. The defeatist conspiracy to use the economic grievances of the white collar and professional workers to divert their support for the President must be met head-on and defeated."

"... We must wipe away confusion and fear from among the salaried employees not only by a clear explanation of the general issues in

GOP Means 2 Wolves at Every Door--Ramspeck

Republican administrations promised two chickens in every pot but instead provided "two wolves at every door," Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, told the CIO United Federal Workers of America convention yesterday at Hotel Capitol.

Federal employees are banned by a section of the Hatch act from participation but there's no law preventing them from hearing a discussion of the issues and that's what they heard from Ramspeck.

He contrasted general unemployment, farm and home foreclosures and the breadlines of Hoover days with concrete measures to restore jobs and prosperity taken by the Roosevelt administration and drew applause from the more than 200 delegates when he said: "Thank God we have a man in the White House with the broad social vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

A resolution unanimously adopted by the convention hailed the plans for victory and lasting peace "brilliantly mapped out" at Moscow, Cairo and Teheran by chiefs of Allied governments and reaffirmed union "full support of the war effort and of our Commander-in-Chief."

WANT SOCIAL SECURITY

Other resolutions called for an end to prosecution of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader; demanded social security for federal employees; asked a 15 per cent wage increase for all working nights as a differential recognizing hardship in conditions of employment, called for upward revision of the Little Steel formula, asked the Federal government to recognize and bargain with unions on the same basis as private industry, and proposed a \$1,500 minimum wage and time and a half for over-time.

Another resolution called upon government employees to join in a fight to prove the unconstitutionality of that section of the Hatch act which bans their participation in politics.

The convention also adopted declarations supporting CIO steps for an international labor conference, hailing the unity of the

GOP Gov. Edge Won't Extend Voting Hours

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 24 (UP).—Gov. Walter Edge, through his secretary, Edward M. Gilroy, refused today the request of Carl Holderman, CIO Political Action Committee chairman, to extend voting hours in New Jersey on Nov. 7.

New Jersey voting hours now are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

United Nations in arms now and in peace later, and saluting the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter.

Allan Haywood, CIO director of organization, and Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Fleming were to address yesterday's convention session. Deliberations are scheduled to conclude today.

Elmhurst Hears FDR Message

The nation's voters face a major decision on Nov. 7, one that will affect the happiness of the nation and the peace of the world for generations to come, it was declared in a message from President Roosevelt to a rally of almost 1,000 people at Lost Battalion Hall in Elmhurst, L. I., Monday night.

The message was read to the meeting by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, wife of the late Major Kermit Roosevelt, the son of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt.

"We must make sure that the victory now in sight as the fruit of Allied effort is the forerunner of enduring peace over all the earth. The united efforts of the United Nations make victory certain. We must continue full cooperation with our Allies as a guarantee that peace, when it comes, shall be permanent, and not a mere prelude to a greater and more horrible conflict," the President said.

"I appeal, therefore, to all who attend the rally tonight and to Americans everywhere to fulfill the solemn obligations of all good citizens by voting on Nov. 7."

HELPED HOME OWNERS

Borough President Burke, campaigning for FDR's reelection on the basis of how the President has helped Queens home owners, said that the mortgage moratorium, which saved the homes of thousands of Queens home owners was first introduced back 1932, with the approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York State. Through the assistance of President Roosevelt, Burke said, 26,000 homes were saved from foreclosure.

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4-7854. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
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Registered as second-class matter May 8, 1942 at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Big News

THERE was big and exciting news in yesterday's headlines, both abroad and at home. To our way of thinking, the biggest items make a single pattern.

We mean, first, the Red Army's terrific advance into East Prussia, carrying the war to German soil on an 195-mile front, and more deeply than any army has yet penetrated into the Reich.

We mean, secondly, the recognition of France's Provisional Government by all the three great powers and several of the smaller nations.

Finally, there was Republican Sen. Joseph Ball's decision to support FDR, reflecting a genuine shift of independent Republicans to the President on the all-decisive foreign policy issue.

The first two events surely testify to the power of United Nations. The Red Army, in harmony with our own forces in the Rhineland, is helping to speed the earliest possible defeat of Germany. At the same time, the recognition of the French Provisional Government eliminates differences among the great powers, and helps bring France back into the front rank of the United Nations where she belongs. Both events show the coalition growing stronger on both the military and political plane, that coalition with which President Roosevelt is intimately identified.

Hitler's Boast

The Red Army has again proved itself master of the Wehrmacht, in exceptionally difficult terrain and in the face of very heavy fortifications. The stage is now set for new progress in the liberation of Poland, and the effect inside of Germany may also be very surprising. Hitler had promised the Germans that "a peoples' war" could stop the United Nations; along comes the Red Army and smashes into East Prussia, overriding the so-called "peoples' war." Nazi resistance must be expected to continue as bitter as ever, but the hollowness of the "Volkssturm" is again exposed. Disillusion is bound to spread even more quickly and make things even more difficult for Hitler.

The recognition of France was long over-due, as we have often declared in these columns. It was time that our own government adjusted its policy to Britain's and to the long established position of the Soviet Union. It was obvious that only the French Provisional Government based on the resistance movement could give proof of representing France which President Roosevelt has properly stood for.

Some commentators like to kid their public that the recognition came in order to "strengthen" de Gaulle against the resistance, or to "strengthen" France as a "bulwark" against the Soviet Union. This poppycock reflects only the deep-seated Munichite beliefs that helped bring France and the whole world to disaster.

Far from being an anti-Soviet move, recognition took place simultaneously by all the three powers; as for recognizing de Gaulle in order to "strengthen him" against the overwhelming resistance movement—such an approach is a form of intervention in French affairs which de Gaulle would be the first to repudiate. Moreover, the very resistance movement which is making France a great power has long demanded recognition of the government.

Nonpartisan Outlook

As for Sen. Ball's action, we take it as symptomatic of a trend. Ball is not a Democrat, and never was, as some public figures mistakenly assert. His importance lies precisely in the fact that he is a Republican who voted for Hoover, Landon, and Willkie but is today rising above partisan considerations.

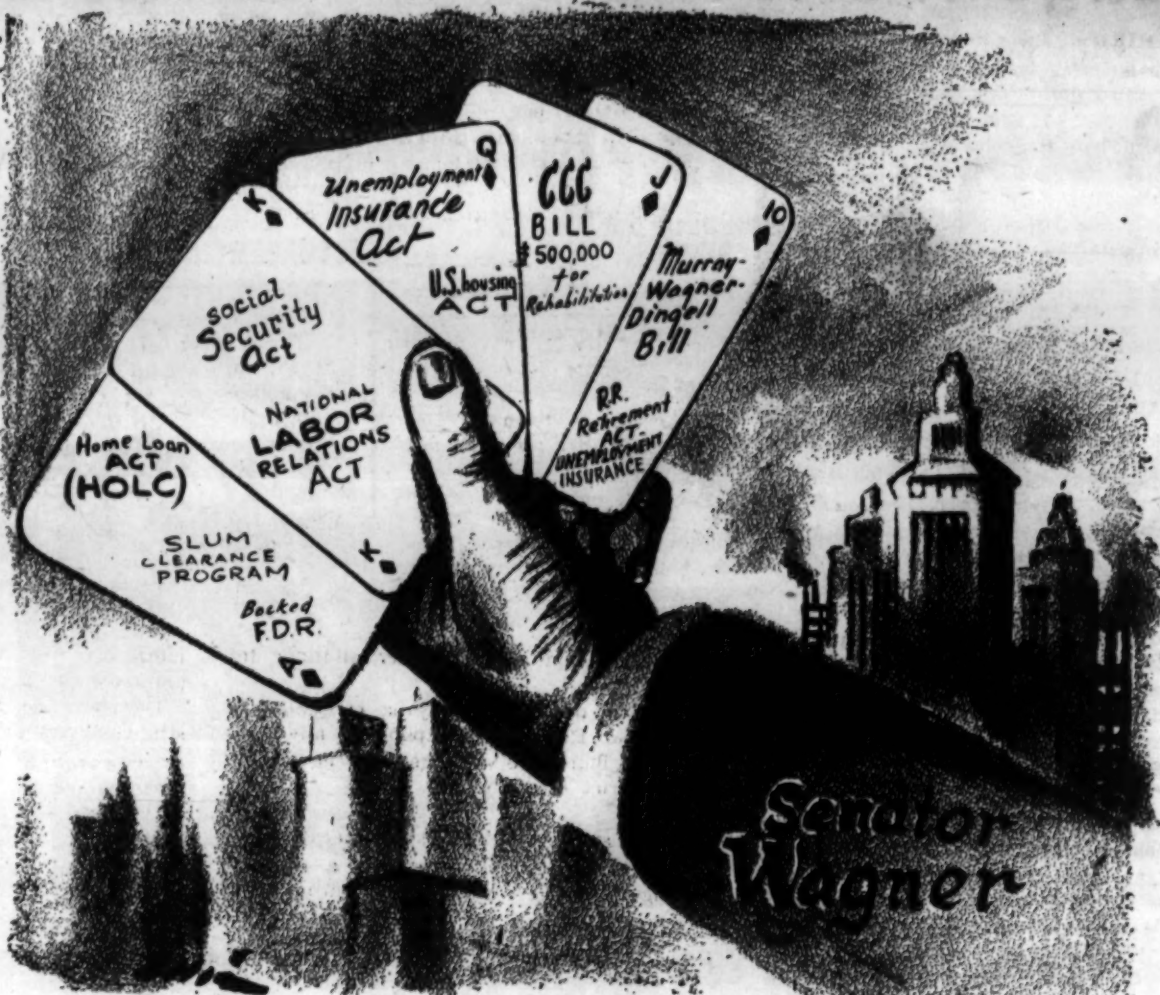
His position on domestic phases of the President's program we can all disagree with; but his action, like those of fellow-Republicans shows the genuine growth of national unity behind Roosevelt—and that's the important thing.

President Roosevelt is one of the great architects of that military and political unity expressed in the East Prussian advance and the recognition of France. Millions acknowledge this fact, and incidental criticisms of the President on other matters, rightly or wrongly, pale before the crucial importance of his leadership in foreign policy.

Gov. Dewey has already demonstrated how small, narrow, malicious and unprincipled is his view of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition. His election would wreck that coalition, while the President's reelection would preserve, strengthen and deepen it for early victory and a genuine peace.

Sen. Ball's stand shows that hundreds of thousands of Republicans are thinking deeply, are not being taken in, either by the open isolationists or by Dewey's double-talk. There is a place for such men and women in the unity of the nation behind the President's leadership.

WINNING HAND



Between the Lines

Truths About France

by Joseph Starobin

SOME of the most sinister

reporting about France today has been reaching the American public through the N. Y. Times correspondent in Paris, Harold Callender. It is quite understandable that neither the Times itself nor Mr. Callender has any love for the French Communists; but that is no reason why American readers should be fed terrible tales of what the French Communists are up to, and how a "Communist uprising" is to be expected, and how important it is that Gen. de Gaulle should be strengthened so he can "take care" of the Communists in time.



It's all the worse when the Times publishes Callender's allegation as gospel truth, and then refrains from publishing corrections issued by the Information Service of the French Provisional Government here in New York.

For example, on Oct. 4, Callender declared that "the French Communists have a reserved, not to say hostile attitude toward Gen. de Gaulle's government."

"Discussing de Gaulle's speech at Lille, in which he pledged economic reforms, Callender declared "while the moderates praised the speech, the Communists seem to damn it with faint praise."

On Oct. 5, the official French Information Service declared that "Harold Callender's statement certainly created an entirely wrong impression."

And they cited as proof an editorial in L'Humanite for Oct. 3 in which Marcel Cachin "flatly contradicts Harold Callender's remarks."

This official French agency quotes Cachin as follows: "We could ask that in Gen. de Gaulle's government there should be broader representation of various political opinions. According to a strict sense of justice, certain trends of opinion such as ours should be more amply represented, but these criticisms must not influence the Allied governments. The government which is presided over by Gen. de Gaulle is the government of France. The Allies

cannot ignore this fact any longer."

It is a damnable situation when misrepresentations by an American correspondent in Paris are published in an American newspaper and corrections by an official French agency are ignored.

It is equally damnable when the Times' foreign editor, Edwin James, this last Sunday goes so far as to suggest that the Communists plan an "uprising in France" and hence de Gaulle must be recognized—when in fact these same Communists called for de Gaulle's recognition, while the Times supported a long list of de Gaulle's opponents of notorious ill-fame.

The Real Uprising

Whaddya mean by "uprising" in France? The fact is that a vast uprising is now taking place. Its military phases resulted in the liberation of most of France in something like four weeks, which we Americans ought to be thankful for. It saved thousands of American lives.

In its political phases, the uprising consists of the arrest and trials of outstanding French traitors—men who collaborated with Hitler. Some 115,000 of these are up for trial now.

In its economic phases, this uprising demands the nationalization of basic industries—the only way in which production can be started again.

In its constitutional phase, this uprising consists of preparations for local and municipal elections scheduled for February—elections which will further clean out the enemies of France, and in which, incidentally, French women will vote for the first time.

It is an uprising against Hitler and Hitler's French helpers, an indispensable uprising necessary to put down and eradicate the disorder which was fascism in France. Yes, the Communists are in that uprising; in fact, it could not have taken place without them, as de Gaulle himself has often said.

Socialism for France? Exclusive

leadership by the Communists? a Soviet France? not a shred of evidence has yet been produced to prove that the French Communists have such aims. Callender can't produce such evidence, either.

I have just reread copies of that great French weekly, *Liberte*, the Communist paper in North Africa which circulates in 80,000 copies. As far as I am able to judge there are a host of complicated problems and grievances which the Communists share with many other sections of the Resistance movement. But there is no mention of "a break with de Gaulle," or an uprising.

The Genuine Issue

There is an issue within the French Provisional Government and it can't be put very simply: shall the aims of the Resistance movement be realized fully, shall all traitors be cleaned out, shall the basic industries be nationalized (not socialized), shall France become a strong, new democracy—or will all these aims be whittled down, sabotaged and the friends of Harold Callender succeed in re-establishing their baleful grip on French life?

On this issue, the Communists are pressing vigorously, democratically and with very wide support. They are, in effect, pressing for the complete fulfillment of Gen. de Gaulle's own program. Nor are they pressing him, as such, for he is only an individual, a symbol.

They are pressing against the former fascists, the venal upper classes, many of whom are trying to hide behind de Gaulle in order to sabotage the French advance to democracy. Callender is getting his dope from these circles, for whom anti-Communism was a weapon in 1940 and remains the only weapon today.

All the more unfortunate that a great newspaper with a responsibility to France and the USA, should permit the prejudices of its own correspondent to poison the wells of public information.

Worth Repeating

THE NEW REPUBLIC of Oct. 16, in an editorial "Lying to Get Elected": The Republican campaign is rapidly degenerating into an orgy of falsehood. The party strategists have evidently decided that they have little hope of defeating Mr. Roosevelt in a fair contest and they are therefore seeing what they can do with an unfair one.

Change the World

ONE-THIRD of the voters in a presidential campaign is traditionally Democratic. Another third goes Republican and the last third consists of non-party, independent voters, who wait for some strong impulse or last-minute event to help them make up their minds.

It is estimated also that whichever side of the fence this mugwump third climb down to is the side that wins. The independent vote decides a presidential election.

Is it true? If so, I fail to see any great danger of Thomas E. Dewey and his mob conquering the land. In listening to Dewey's radio addresses, one notes that Hoover's stooge has no variety. In speech after speech he hammers away in the same dull, hard-driving manner. He is always the District Attorney. If he had never left his home town of Owosso, Michigan, he would have climbed to the same post there as in New York. Dewey was born to that role.



THIS Hoover stooge revealed his fatal limitation most clearly at the recent *Herald Tribune* forum, where he was slated to uncover his foreign policy. Friend and foe waited for the message.

He began with a brief tribute to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. He said it was a step forward. He also acknowledged the fami-

liar truth that our world has shrunk to the range of a robot bomb's flight; that America no longer is safely isolated. All of this in the cold and formal manner of an ambassador uttering conventional compliments at a hostile court.

It had to be done for the record. And it consumed but a few minutes. Then the District Attorney lifted his voice, shined his eyes and really went to town.

He accused Roosevelt of permitting the Soviets to sign for America at the Romanian armistice. (A frame-up lie, Mr. D. A.) He repeated the familiar anti-Soviet slander that now centers around the poor, persecuted Polish fascist government-in-exile. He took up the case of De Gaulle, of Italy, he accused Roosevelt of ignoring the rights of small nations.

All the customary jibes, phony idealism, and subterfuges of the isolationist forces still striving in America to murder all hope for world peace.

Nothing positive; Dewey is concealing a great deal. He is also incapable of any positive contribution to world re-construction. He is a District Attorney.

THE District Attorney used America's war on world fascism merely as a political garbage heap where he could root out scandals and assorted dirt to use against the President.

By Mike Gold

Dewey's Not the Independent Voter's Idea of a President

He did not act himself like a future President. He acted like the typical District Attorney you have seen in every movie. The instinct of the American people rejects such a tone. Franklin D. Roosevelt has for twelve years been President of our country, and Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy. He is already a great, historic figure.

You cannot harry him with the same bulldogging contempt with which you prosecute a cheap murdering gangster like Lepke Buchhalter. You cannot growl, point your finger and display the phony horror of a virtuous D. A. trying to hang a conviction on some Al Capone.

Mr. Roosevelt is no Al Capone. His life has been an open book. The free and independent voters may not like some of the errors and shortcomings of Roosevelt's administration. But they have come to feel in their bones that this is a great and distinguished American.

The man who places his country above his party, who cares for America and its security more than for his own ambition, could not adopt the tone taken by Dewey in his speeches.

Dewey might have lost this election and still come out with dignity and honor. But he has revealed an invincible pettiness, an unscrupulous ethics and the limited mind of a professional prosecutor. Let him go on making his courtroom speeches. Let him shake his stern finger at Roosevelt. He is not winning the independent voter by such cheap tactics. He reveals only his puny stature.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

How Did They Vote?

South Weymouth, Mass.
Editor, Daily Worker:

As a subscriber to the Worker and of course interested in the well being of my country, it would appear to me that it would be a good idea for your paper to publish the voting record of our representatives in both the House and Senate on the issues. I am sure that your readers would be interested in knowing just how they voted on major issues, such as lend lease, selective service, and many other issues that were vital to the well being of our country. The records of these men will bear out what they have done in the past, and will serve notice what can be expected of them in the future.

It is only a short time before election, and I am sure that if the voting record were brought to the attention of your readers, it would help to clear a muddled situation.

W. P. KNIGHT

[Ed. Note: We are considering how best to do this, in addition to the many statements on these records already published by us.]

Reader's Digest In the Schools

Manhattan.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I noticed two letters in your "Listen Here" column regarding Readers Digest.

Let me inform you that this reactionary text is being used in Stuyvesant High School for excerpts for compositions.

I for one resent my child absorbing any of this poison. Can't something be done?

I wanted to send a note to the teacher but my boy refused to take it as he felt it would be held against him.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

Who Is There Can Say . . . ?

Manhattan
Editor, Daily Worker:

I become angry when I hear Sidney Hillman held up to ridicule merely by calling him a Jew, and foreign born. My ancestry is English and German with a DAR tinge. Who is there in this nation who can say his parents did not sacrifice to come here seeking peace and freedom from oppression? How dare they then turn on each other and point the finger and say Jew, or Swede or Hun? There is only one minority in America which can claim that it has no share in such apeing of fascist customs, the Negro people, who have won whatever they share of American democracy through struggle on American soil.

But in 1944 millions of Negroes can vote, as well as the immigrants and sons and daughters of immigrants who inhabit the United States. If 130 million of us foreign born and children of foreign born don't use our ballots on Nov. 7 to overthrow the spawn of fascism now smearing the nation with Jew-baiting and minority hatreds, then we have no right to call ourselves Americans.

C. U.

Dewey-Depression

Brazil, Ind.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Here's a slogan: A vote for Dewey is a vote for Depression. It's the truth! BEN CARR.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

THERE is a frightening quality about the kind of campaign the Republicans are conducting. I get the feeling that the atmosphere for a second "Reichstag fire" is being deliberately created, and that something like it may be tried before Nov. 7.

A lot of other people are apparently concerned about it. Apologists for the Republican leadership are, therefore, trying to prove that there is really nothing out of the ordinary in this campaign, that it is very much like other presidential contests. The idea is that all will be forgiven and forgotten on the morning of Nov. 8.



What cannot be forgiven and forgotten this year are the many American lives that will have been lost through the reckless, irresponsible assaults upon our war policy and war leadership; through the demoralization caused by the vicious campaign of falsehood concerning the President's demobilization program; through the efforts to cause strife and division among the people; through the injection of Gov. Dewey into the negotiations in Moscow on the Polish question and his implied suggestion to the Nazis to hold out until he becomes President because he will give them a soft peace.

I question seriously, however, whether the GOP campaign to exploit and to whip up anti-Semitic and anti-foreign born prejudices has

by Max Gordon

ever been matched in breadth and intensity in an American political contest. Not daring to agitate along those lines openly because of the temper of the American people, the Dewey leaders have hit upon the device of using Sidney Hillman's name and background to accomplish the desired effect. Their tactics can be made to boomerang if exposed widely among the Jewish and foreign-born sections of the population.

I'm convinced that the virulence and the persistence of the GOP red-baiting weapon are not merely the result of partisan political strategy. Tied up with this red-baiting for campaign purposes is the defeatist effort to destroy the United Nations in general, and our relations with the Soviet Union in particular.

The theory behind the red-baiting is that anything supported by the Communists must be shunned and fought. Those who are avowedly for the destruction of the United Nations, like the Hearst press, have drawn the obvious conclusions from this theory. They are attacking President Roosevelt because he continues to have friendly relations with the Soviet Union and with European governments that have Communists in them. Their weapon is furnished them by the Republican red-baiting campaign against the President.

On this one count alone, Dewey's protestations about his love for international collaboration would be highly suspect since by his

Another Reichstag Fire In the Making?

acquiescence and indulgence in this red-baiting he is advancing the objectives of the foes of international collaboration.

The anti-Soviet note, however, is being struck more directly and with ever greater frequency and volume by the regular GOP agitators, including Dewey. Their line is that Roosevelt's "bent" toward "Communism" has made him unfit to deal with Stalin, who is taking the pants off him.

THE implications are obvious. Stalin has interests in opposition to the United States and is trying to outsmart us. Roosevelt's policy of friendly, consultative relations with Stalin is weakness. What we need is a strong man to deal with Stalin on the basis of fighting for "American" interests. The only conclusion one can draw from such a campaign is that it is being conducted by people who want to prepare America not for postwar peace, but for another, more destructive war.

But the American people want to live at peace. We reject the theory that American national interests are in opposition to those of the Russian people or the British people. We agree with the President that it is both possible and desirable to live in friendship and mutual cooperation with these and all other peoples once the Axis is destroyed.

Let the people understand that the Republican leadership is trying to destroy the possibility of postwar peace and security and they will back the President and a pro-FDR Congress, regardless of party.

Making the Grade

THE "schoolmarm" of hallowed tradition has been for some time now among the "vanishing Americans"; it looks as though this election campaign may yet cause her (and him!) to disappear from the American scene altogether. The day is not too far off when school children and their parents will look back with wonder to that traditional figure of the school teacher—gentle and gentle, sheltered from the rough winds of economic, social and political life in a democracy, altogether (but not in the best sense) "out of this world." For them, "teacher" will have become an alert and vigorous citizen, aware of the great problems in the world that stretches away from the classroom, and taking an active part in their solution.



This transformation draws its ultimate strength from the growth of the anti-fascist camp everywhere. Today the heroic figures of Professors Langevin and Joliot-Curie emerge as front-rank fighters during the terrible years of occupation in France, and seal the compact they have taken up with the people by announcing that they have joined the Communist Party of France.

Almost three years ago, the Nazis in Norway found their plans for a "new order" in education so hamstrung by the courageous and concerted resistance of the Norwegian school

by Harold Collins

teachers that they found no other recourse open to them than mass deportation and slaughter, on such a scale as to pose irrevocably for every teacher anywhere in the world the question, "Which side are you on?"

HERE in America, the years of war and of preparation for war have brought forward from the ranks of the nation's school teachers such personalities as Dr. Bella V. Dodd, now vice-president of the Communist Political Association, who half a dozen years ago was still the most popular teacher in Hunter College; or Doxey Wilkerson, who left Howard University, and the position of being the nation's leading authority on problems of Negro education, to become the executive editor of that great newspaper, *The People's Voice*.

But it is the classroom teacher, who has gone into this election campaign with everything she is worth, who deserves our attention today. Last week in New York, she was performing wonders with the literacy tests for new voters, administering them by the dozens after a day of teaching, or better still going out into the trade unions and communities to help those new voters overcome their fear of a "test." She rings doorbells these days, entering perhaps for the first time into the homes out of which come the youngsters who sit before her by day; and she stands on street cor-

Teachers Are Graduating Into the School of Life

ners, too, with petitions and reminders to register and to vote. And she is not above collecting money, either; the "Teachers for Roosevelt," organized in New York, has gone so far over its goal that it is almost embarrassed.

It was in the offices of the Teachers Union that those "FDR" earrings you see everywhere originated, and it is there that you can obtain those splendid leaflets, headed "Don't Be a Dunce, Vote for Roosevelt," and with a report card for each candidate. Dewey's reads: "Slow learner. Under harmful influence. Misquotes people and distorts facts. . ."

AND now comes the announcement of a "National Educators for Roosevelt Committee," chaired by Professor Alonzo Myers of New York University, who is chairman of the Committee on Education for Democracy of the National Education Association, the largest teacher organization in the country. Among the committee members are John Dewey, Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, W. E. B. Du Bois, Edward Lindeman, and dozens of other top-flight educators from every part of the country.

"If we are to have a durable peace and full employment in the postwar period, we must educate every citizen to the limits of his capacity," says their announcement; "Franklin D. Roosevelt is more likely to lend his influence to the attainment of these ends than is the candidate of the Republican Party."

Franco Regime Jittery as Guerillas Continue Pyrenees Mountain Battle

Spanish Republican guerillas were still in control of mountain villages in the Pyrenees yesterday as a Spanish National Union speaker on the French radio in Toulouse exhorted the people of Catalonia to prepare for the "supreme attack" on the Franco dictatorship.

"The Supreme Junta of National Union in Madrid is directing the battle against Franco and is beginning to issue communiqués," said the Toulouse radio as heard by the FCC.

It appealed to Catalans to take up the fight which some 40,000 Spanish Maquis began last Saturday.

Reports from London and Paris are contradictory, but all admit some fighting in the Val d'Aran of the Lerida province.

Whether the present battles actually develop into large-scale warfare remains to be seen; but the world can already see that the Spanish Republicans are organized and that Franco is faced with armed opposition.

TOULOUSE PARLEY

The representatives of the Junta Suprema in France are preparing a convention at Toulouse for Nov. 2. Two important Republican generals who fought for the Republic, Emilio Herrera and Francisco Villalba, are working with the National Union in France.

The Daily Worker also learned yesterday that the prestige of the Junta Suprema is such that artist Pablo Picasso's first action after France was liberated was to send greetings to the Junta.

It is composed of Socialists, Communists, Republicans and Gil Robles Catholics. Its headquarters are in Madrid.

Franco's radio meanwhile, was showing signs of panic over the guerilla incursions in Lerida province. While claiming to have recaptured some villages, the Madrid broadcast that Mont Auberch, Villach and Allus were still in Republican hands.

At the same time, Franco's radio claimed that American soldiers were being used to disarm the Spanish Maquis, and that the French government had also agreed to this step.

This claim was not confirmed. It is interpreted as an effort on Franco's part to reassure his henchmen inside of Spain, and at the same time appeal to both Paris and Washington for help.

In Paris, it was denied that the deGaulle government would take such steps, especially since the Spanish Maquis had done so much to help oust the Germans.

Some of the first tanks entering

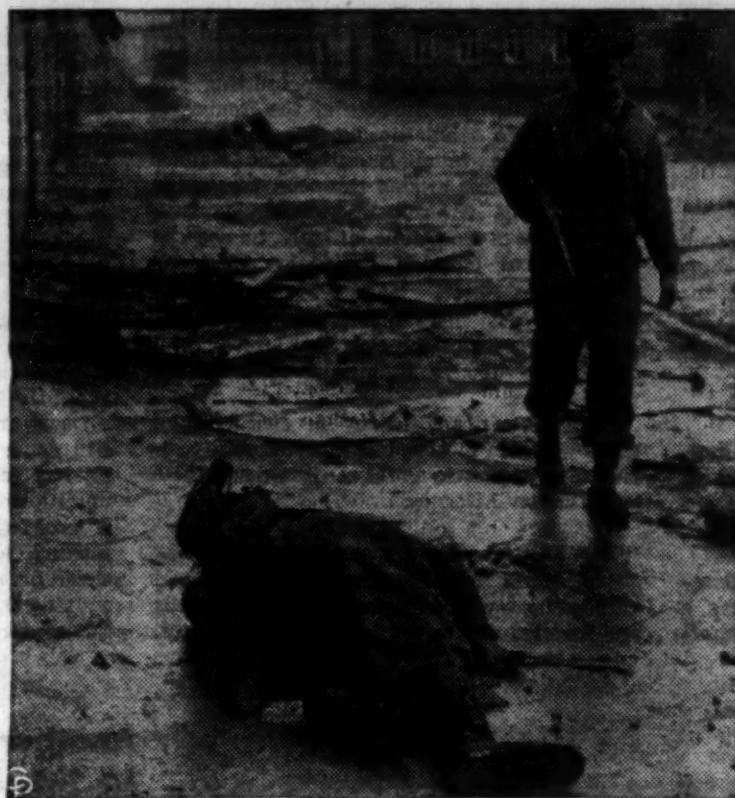
Paris, the Daily Worker has learned, were manned by Republican Spaniards. Over 1,200 Spaniards fell in the liberation of Paris, and deGaulle decorated Spanish Republican Maquis.

As for American soldiers, it was considered unlikely that they were being used for such purposes, because no Yanks have been reported at the Pyrenees, and because the problem is one for France to handle, since this region is under a sovereign French administration.

Jittery Franco was appealing for help, however and this in itself shows how seriously he estimates the Republican threat, even if it does not immediately develop into large-scale warfare.

Belgians Warned Against Robombs

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Belgian Government today broadcast a warning against robot bombs and said that an air raid warning system had been introduced throughout the country.



Lt. Paul Heath, of Portland, Me., knows that this Nazi on the streets of Aachen won't fight again. Street after street in the German city show the same scenes.

Red Army Bringing Justice To Germany, Not Terror

By HANS BERGER

A skillful slander is being spread especially among German-Americans against the Soviet Union and the Red Army. It is rumored that the Red Army has the most terrible

Such tales are often believed by those who stubbornly refuse to believe the terrible atrocities committed by the Germans against the Soviet and other peoples.

Ilya Ehrenburg, a man whom every nation would be proud to call a citizen, answered this slander in a letter to an English lady.

"The English lady asserts that the Red Army is indulging in a joy of revenge," he writes. "This is alien to me and to all Soviet people. Already our armies have advanced to many German villages in Transylvania and have not molested German citizens."

No, the Red Army does not burn little children as the Nazis do; the Red Army does not rape German women as the Nazis have raped Soviet women. It has no torture factories and gas chambers for killing human beings as the Nazis have. It does not wantonly burn villages and cities as the Nazis do. It has no intention of destroying Germans because they are Germans; as the Nazis killed the Slavic peoples to exterminate them.

Those German-Americans who have been convinced by shameful propaganda that the Red Army will kill old Onkel Franz and Grossvater Alois can rest at ease, unless their relatives have already been killed by the Nazis.

WILL GET JUSTICE

Under the Red Army's occupation decent Germans for the first time since Hitler came to power will enjoy justice, order and safety. The Gestapo's rule of terror will come to an end.

Of course, those who are worrying about the Nazi criminals have every reason to fear. The German war criminals, murderers of children and women, will find no rest. They will be hunted down and millions of Germans will help in this hunt, unless we are absolutely mistaken. Maybe Onkel Franz and Grossvater Alois will also lend a hand in punishing those Germans who have brought terrible disaster to the German people.

100,000 Honor Paris Victims of Nazis

More than 100,000 French men and women marched to the Pere-Lachaise cemetery in Paris on Sunday, Oct. 23, to pay tribute to the 75,000 who died in Paris and the Seine Department, victims of German Nazi terror.

They laid flowers upon the graves of Henri Barbusse, great novelist and leader of the world movement against fascism, and of Paul Vaillant-Couturier, late editor of the French Communist Party newspaper, L'Humanite.

But, we hear the question asked will not the Red Army treat all Germans as war criminals? No they will not. The famous Russian jurist, Prof. Trainin, wrote, as quoted in the last issue of the German-American:

"How is the question of the responsibility of the German people to be settled?"

"The native land of Goethe and Schiller, Bach and Beethoven, Hegel, Marx and Engels, the land of monuments to a high culture and the achievements of human genius which once won the admiration of the whole world for the talent and creative labor of the German thinkers and scientists, the German workers and peasants—Germany has become, under Hitler, a den of thieves. GUILT IS GREAT

"Millions of Germans and their leaders are guilty of the worst crimes. Great and heavy is the guilt, and the German people must answer for it politically, morally and materially. Of this there is no doubt.

"The responsibility of the German people, however, again cannot be determined in accordance with the rules of criminal court practice. The German people cannot be tried in court as a many-millioned gang of accomplices in the Hitlerite crimes. This is something that cannot be accomplished and would be politically incorrect. We must always

bear in mind Stalin's excellent words: '... Hitler come and go but the German people and the German State remain.'

"Neither the German State nor the German people, therefore, can be tried as criminals before a criminal court. Doubt may arise as to whether this does not weaken the cause of justice and the great idea that the Hitlerites must suffer retribution for the crimes committed by them. It certainly does not.

"On the contrary, under these conditions all those really guilty of crimes will receive the punishment they deserve: definite individuals—bandits, robbers and violators—must not be allowed to hide behind the broad back of the State and the people; they must be shown up for what they are in all their brute nature and their despicable actions appraised in the way they deserve.

"In connection with this it must be laid down that criminal responsibility for crimes committed must be borne by those definite people

Labor-Backed Men Gain in Hawaii Primary

By JOHN E. REINECKE

HONOLULU, Oct. 24 (ALN).—Organized labor, making its first large scale entry into Hawaiian politics in the primary elections held on Oct. 7, upset the plantation-dominated county machines on the islands of Hawaii and Maui and displayed considerable strength in Honolulu, the Territorial capital.

Labor votes were mobilized by a locally organized joint Political Action Committee, supported by all CIO and independent unions and a majority of AFL locals.

Under an obsolete system of representation, the three counties outside Honolulu, with a population much smaller than that of the capital and dominated by plantation interests, have controlled the Territorial legislature.

Extensive unionization of workers on plantations and in subsidiary industries during the past nine months by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO has made it possible for labor to take advantage of the undue political strength of the outer islands.

The PAC is demanding unemployment compensation for agricultural labor and the right of plantation workers to bargain collectively.

On the island of Hawaii the plantation machine's nominee for chairman of the board of county supervisors was defeated outright in the primaries. Plantation nominees for two senatorial positions were also defeated. Control of the county machine is now in the hands of politicians dependent upon the labor vote.

On Maui, dominated by the Baldwin family of planters, Lawrence A. Baldwin ran a weak second for territorial senator and may be eliminated in the general election. Two ILWU officials, Amos I. Ignacio on Hawaii and J. A. Kaholokula on Maui, will probably be elected to the Territorial house of representatives.

who act in the name of the State."

Americans of German descent must not fall into the trap of reactionary Republican propaganda, and the propaganda of American Nazis and pro-fascists.

Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill intend to punish those Germans who are guilty of crime.

But Dewey and those he represents, have but one desire in regard to Germany; to spare German imperialist big business which has brought disaster to the German common man—which was responsible for Hitler and for this terrible war.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

CONGRESSMAN VITO MARCANTONIO will discuss Italian problems, tonight at 8:00 at Irving Plaza—15th St. & Irving Place. Auspices: United Furniture Workers, CIO—Local 140 and 76B. All invited—questions and discussion—Admission Free.

FOLK DANCING CLASS for beginners and experienced. Viennese waltzes, schottisches, polkas, square dances, etc., alternating with social dancing and folk songs. Instruction, easy to learn. Piano and fiddle by Mr. & Mrs. Siller, folk dance musicians for 40 years. Class 60c; Servicemen free. Every Wednesday 8-12 p.m. Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59th St.—Midtown Folk Dance Group.

ATTENTION! Trade Unionists, Community Leaders, Teachers, Parents: Hear "YOUTHBUILDERS" Student Group discuss "Youth in a Democracy," at Anti-Discrimination Forum. Also Film "Black Legion." Children's Chorus, Dean Dixon, guest. Wednesday, 8 o'clock at P.S. 165, 234 W. 109th St. Admission Free.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MICHAEL J. QUILL, Int'l President, Transport Workers Union, N.Y.C. Councilman and James J. Fitzsimon, Int'l Vice-President, Transport Workers Union, CIO, speak on "World Peace and the Elections," Sunday night, Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m. Town Hall. Auspices: The Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art. Admission 60 cents. Tax included.

DEAR FRIEND

Do you remember the great tribute to American-Soviet Friendship last November at Madison Sq. Garden? Were you there—or were you one of the many thousands who waited too long and couldn't get in?

Again this year on the occasion of the 27th birthday of the Soviet Union, a meeting will take place at Madison Sq. Garden, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 P.M. Our theme will be "U.S.A.—U.S.S.R., Nations United For Victory And Peace."

Leaders of the United Nations will speak, stage and screen stars will entertain.

Buy your tickets now (\$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20, \$.85 and \$.60) at Leblanc Gray, 1476 Broadway, Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street, Book Fair, 133 West 44th Street or at the address below. Do it now!

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Dr. DuBois Backs FDR

Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois, Negro scholar, declares in the current Peoples Voice that he will vote for Roosevelt as one "who has done more for the uplift and progress of the American Negro than any other President since Lincoln."

In issuing the statement through the Voice he charged that the New York Amsterdam News, to which he is a weekly contributor, has consistently omitted from his columns all arguments for the reelection of President Roosevelt. The Amsterdam News is published by Dr. C. B. Powell, assistant publicity director for the Republican National Committee.

Dr. DuBois listed, among Roosevelt's accomplishments, aid to the Negro people under the NRA, the WPA, the FHA "under which I myself have been able to build a home," the Wagner Act, the FEPC, aid to the Southern small farmer, the fight against the poll tax, and the Supreme Court white primary opinion.

Dr. DuBois referred to Governor Dewey's scuttling of the Wicks bills for a New York State Fair Employment Practices Committee in order to gain Southern support for his nomination at the GOP convention. "I think this," continued Dr. DuBois, "more than anything else indicates what we may expect of Mr. Dewey."

Dewey Recruits a Poison Pen, Max Eastman, Anti-Sovieteer

By SAMUEL SILLEN

The slimy creatures of the gutter swim in only one direction—the sewer—and Max Eastman's front page splash in yesterday's N. Y. World-Telegram was therefore not exactly a surprise.

You expect this disgusting Trotskyite to help Dewey just as you expect Gerald Smith, Pegler and Hearst to support him. And you expect him to whoop up a "Red Plot" two weeks before the election just as you expect Hitler to burn down the Reichstag.

For it should by now be crystal clear to every intelligent citizen that Max Eastman has one function and one function only in American life. He is a one-man branch-office of Hitlerism. He goes by the book, and its title is Mein Kampf. His pen squirts poison. He lives only to disrupt the United Nations and to disunite the country.

Max Eastman is the exact duplicate of those treacherous agents whom our Soviet allies had to wipe out in order to insure victory over Hitlerism.

And as our crucial elections approach, he and his Trotskyite gang, with a boldness born of desperation, nakedly expose their real purposes,

staking all on the panic-technique of Hearst, Roy Howard and the entire Dewey camp.

Eastman accuses the Communists of seeking to engineer a "crisis." But every thoughtful American should know by now that the one aim and effort of the Communists is to build a stable world and a stable America. Such stability is predicated on the continuing United Nations coalition and on the election of President Roosevelt.

It is Hitler who looks to crisis, division, instability as his only hope. That is why Hitler supports Dewey. That is why the Hitler-inspired Trotskyites support Dewey.

After this stomach-turning exhibition by Max Eastman can any decent-minded liberal continue to associate with this "roving editor" of the Reader's Digest? Or with William Henry Chamberlain, who preceded Eastman in the World-Telegram the previous day? Or with any of that swarm of Soviet-

hating vipers who will undoubtedly succeed them on Roy Howard's front page?

These people are miserable because we are beating Hitler. They will stop at nothing to reverse the decision of history.

Nation's Leaders to Be at USSR Rally

Representatives of the United Nations, key leaders of the American trade unions and stars of stage and screen will pay tribute to American-Soviet Friendship on Nov. 16, when thousands of New Yorkers meet in Madison Square Garden to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will also be sponsored by CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, Mayor LaGuardia, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Bishop G. Bromley Oxham and War Production Board Chief, Lt. Commander J. A. Krug.

Political Snapshots

CLERGYMEN PROTEST GOP USE OF RACIAL HATE

Ten clergymen representing the Ministerial Associates of the Protestant called upon the nation's churchmen to participate in a movement to cleanse the political campaign of racial hatred. "As clergymen who would normally be most reluctant to take an active part in a political campaign," said the clergymen, "we are constrained by a propaganda unprecedented in American history and paralleled only in recent German history, to speak out clearly and boldly against the evil and insidious racial aspects of the current appeals of Dewey supporters."

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born also protested the anti-foreign-born slanders of the GOP campaign.

FORM COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOL WAGE RAISES

Formation of a trade union committee for cost-of-living salary increases for school employees was announced by Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union. Top CIO state and city officials are committee members.

WITHHOLD SUPPORT OF REP. BARRY

The Queens Labor Legislative Committee, with 22 affiliated AFL and independent unions, endorsed three Congressional candidates—Major George Bruns, Major James Roe and James J. Delaney—but withheld support of Congressman William Barry. Barry, the committee said, made a statement supporting FDR but is attempting to be all things to all people. "His recent utterance in the Rockaway Journal is subversive to the best interests of this country and would undermine the friendly collaboration among nations. We feel that Barry cannot be trusted to carry out his pledge to support our Commander-in-Chief," the committee stated.

ADVISE HOUSEWIVES ON BEST TIME TO VOTE

After calling upon Gov. Dewey to extend the voting hours until 10 p.m. on Nov. 7, the Women Volunteers for Roosevelt urged New York housewives to vote between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the hours when war workers will be busy at their jobs.

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In this corner

Comparison With Luckman Unfair to Gene Rossides

Bill Mardo

There's an old grey archway at Flatbush and Church Aves. that serves as the main entrance to an equally old and famous high school—Erasmus Hall.

Many famous people have at one time or another used that grey archway in going to their classes. Eleanor Holm, she of the swimming medals and Billy Rose; Milton Berle, the popular rapid-fire comic; but perhaps the most noted of all who ever attended the Flatbush secondary school was Sid Luckman—one of the most gifted grid-ders of all time.

Out at Erasmus High, they're already beginning to whisper of another young man in the same awed tones usually reserved for El Sid. A wavy-haired kid who just celebrated his 17th birthday with a one-man win over Lafayette, Gene Rossides bids fair towards becoming the latest in a long line of people who've put Erasmus Hall on the map for keeps.

Rossides plays right half for the Buff and Blue, and at that position this year he's personally accounted for Erasmus' four successive victories. Gene's triple-threat abilities have catapulted him into the all-scholastic scoring lead with 61 points to his credit . . . and his nearest rival is lodged some 19 markers behind.

Against Lafayette this week, Gene scored 19 of Erasmus' 33 points, just by way of celebrating his 17th birthday. At that it was a bad day for the schoolboy wonder, he very often tallies the entire score all by his lonesome.

Of course, this business of labelling Rossides "another Luckman" is not only premature but unfair to the kid. It takes quite a bit of genius to warrant being mentioned in the same breath as mister Luckman, and Gene is probably all too willing to let the comparison wait until he's proved himself in the collegiate and perhaps professional big-time.

What probably accounts for the Rossides-Luckman angle is the kid's all-around classiness—his ability to unload those short, snappy precision passes, to coolly pick his holes and then turn on the leg power—plus the fact that Sid also served his apprenticeship at Erasmus.

Whether or not Rossides develops into another Luckman isn't the important thing. What is noteworthy is that the youngster is doing more than alright with his own name—and for the first time in a long while, people are once more scanning the high school grid scores to find out how a kid named Rossides made out.

That grey old school in Flatbush has come up with another star. Yea, Erasmus!

The Adventures of Richard

Casanova Sinatra Singer

By Mike Singer

Richard took Bubbles to the movies Saturday afternoon and the whole gang began calling him Casanova Sinatra Singer. Richard insisted it was all an accident and anyway Bubbles was "not really a girl, don't she play on our baseball team?" But the gang wouldn't take that for an answer.

"We seen you go into the movie with her," Menash said. "We seen you with our own eyes." "Yeh, but she paid," Richard claimed.

"So what, didn'tcha ask her if she was going and didn'tcha go when she said yeh?" No-Nose with legalistic finesse pointed out.

"I bet you held hands, you're a regular Jesse James or something," Flekel jeered.

"You mean Don Juan," Jimmy, the intellectual corrected.

"Whatever he is he ain't taking no dimes to no movies and still be our football captain. Soon he'll be making us wash our ears before playing," No-Nose heatedly added.

"Look, you guys," Richard said in tones that the gang recognized as fighting words. "One more crack

According to Pvt. Joseph Ruffa, ardent soccer fan now in India, the

Indians have been topping all European All-Star elevens playing in India where the sport is enjoying a banner year. The sport is played the year-round there, and I'll bust you all wide open, see."

"Yeh, you and Bubbles," Menash quipped.

Just then, Bubbles herself joined the verbal melee.

"You kids saying something about me?" she asked.

"Never even seen you," Menash said weakly.

"Yeh, well I heard something," Bubbles, who hit a cool 340 during the baseball season, insisted.

"We was talking about worms and stuff like that," Flekel commented.

"Oh personal stuff, huh?" Bubbles queried.

"Yeh, personal stuff," said No-Nose.

Bubbles left. Richard laughed.

And the gang switched the subject to other things.

SOCCER shorts

The undefeated Kearny Americans, leaders in the American Soccer League, will make their initial appearance at Starlight Park this Sunday when they face the New York Americans in a league tilt.

The Jerseyites, who won the league title five seasons in a row from 1938 to 1942, have given every indication they have hit their championship stride this season, and are favored over the fourth place Bronx booters.

The tilt also marks the initial appearance of Glyda Williams, Kearny manager, at the Bronx pitch. A former Scotch internationalist, Williams took over the reins of the Jerseyites when Russell Brown entered the Navy at the end of last season.

It will be a battle of the brothers when the Kearny Americans tackle the New York Americans. Jules Chimleski is ace scorer of the Bronx aggregation while his brother Alex is outstanding for the undefeated Jerseyites.

At the rate it's going, scholastic soccer may overshadow football in New York. . . . Only 13 high schools in Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond are playing football while 12 are fielding soccer elevens.

An Italian Service Unit of former war prisoners has entered a team in the Seattle Soccer League.

Once again the Scots are following the Americans in soccer style. When the Scottish International team bowed to England, 6-2, before 90,000 in England two weeks ago, it marked the first time the Scots departed from tradition and numbered their players.

Duke May Keep Army Score Down; Gridbits

by Phil Gordon

Some 50,000 fans will pack the Polo Grounds this Saturday, even though everyone of those people doesn't entertain any doubts about who'll win the Army-Duke contest.

Nobody in his right mind would dare pick the Blue Devils to register an upset over an Army eleven that has steamrollered its opposition with merciless fury. The big attraction, however, will be in viewing the Kaydets' scoring effectiveness against a traditionally powerful defensive Duke squad.

While Ed Cameron's Blue Devils have lost three straight to Penn, North Carolina Pre-Flight and Navy, the Duke eleven hasn't been scored upon heavily. And therein lies the tale of this Saturday's attraction. Army has completely shellacked every team they've faced, and those 59 and 76 point games the Kaydets have been racking up have made their vaunted three-deep backfield a much-feared terror on the turf.

Thus, Duke offers Army a real test in one respect. Can Army's backs score with the same abandon they did against admittedly weaker foes like Brown and the Coast Guard squad? Or will Duke's husky Blue Devils keep the score out of the stratosphere?

NYU and City College will both be gunning for their victory of the season this Saturday. But the twist is that only one of these outfits is going to finally break into the win column—because they're playing against each other.

NYU should be slightly favored to cop the contest, inasmuch as they'll have the services of two

good linemen—Frank Sukama and Harry Simon. Both reported for action for the first time this season in the losing contest against Boston College last week.

"Except for Don Meyers and Irwin Forer," said Coach Weinheimer, "they're the best linemen we've got."

Lon Little figures he's not as bad off as he might have been because of Wayne Morgan's loss. Reason is that the Columbia mentor can shove Otto Appeal or Bud Hunter into Morgan's slot against Colgate Saturday . . . and not suffer too greatly.

In the three games he's played in thus far, Hunter has lugged the ball 25 times for a net gain of 218 yards—averaging nine yards per try. Appel, of course, is far more experienced, but still needs more warming up before he can regain his old-time effectiveness.

The Southern California Trojans posed a growing threat for the Pacific Coast Conference, when they trampled Washington Monday night 38-7. The Washington Huskies brought an undefeated, untied record and a burning desire to avenge last year's Rose Bowl trouncing into the Memorial Coliseum . . . but it was no use. The Trojans were slightly terrific, as the brilliant-passing Jim Murray and fleet-footed Gordon Gray left Washington hanging on the ropes.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYS—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLAB—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQX—1290 Kc.
WENT—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Honeycomb Bill
11:15-WEAF—Rosemary—Sketch
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WJZ—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WOR—Music at Midday
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—U. S. Air Forces Band
WOR—News; Duke Box
WJZ—Gov. Dewey (Record)
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Consumer Quiz
WJZ—H. R. Haukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—Walter Kierman, News
WABC—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Real Stories
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Motron Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Marlin
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—Tena and Tim
WMCA—Ethel Colby—Talk
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WJZ—Rambling With Gambling
WABC—The High Places
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Bob Trout, News
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Rep. Joseph Martin
WABC—WACS on Parade

Radio Concerts

6:15-6:45 P.M. WEAF (also FM)—Milton Katims conducts the orchestra and chorus; Nan Merriman is soprano soloist.
7-8 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour.
7:30-8 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—The Orchestra, conducted by Leon Barzin.
8:30-9:45 P.M. WNYC (also FM)—Marcelle Denys, soprano, in a French song cycle.

8-9 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.
10-10:30 P.M. WQXR (also FM)—Musical Milestones.
10:30-11 P.M. WOR—The Symphonette, Michel Piastro conducting.
11:30-12 P.M. WABC—Invitation to Music, with Hide Smer, pianist, and orchestra; Bernard Hermann conducts.
12 P.M.-1 A.M. WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Sing Along Club
WMCA—News; Milt Green, Songs
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Recorded Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—ALP Talk
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Ramona, Songs
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30-WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WJZ—Whose War?—Sports Talk
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—World News Round-up
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—String Music
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsh, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WJZ—Talk—H. Alexander Smith
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—On Stage, Everybody
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Both Orchestra
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Easy Aces
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
8:00-WEAF—Mr. and Mrs. North
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Jack Carson Show
8:15-WOR—Rep. Everett Dirksen
WJZ—Luna and Abner
8:30-WEAF—Henny Youngman Show
WOR—Stop That Villain

WJZ—My Best Girls
WABC—Dr. Christian
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor, Comedy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Joseph Dunninger
WABC—Frank Sinatra, Songs
WHN—William S. Gailmore, News
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WMCA—Norman Jay—Talk
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney
WOR—The First Nighter
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Which Is Which?—Quiz
WMCA—Business Forum
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Sumner Welles, Comments
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
10:15-WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—From England—Ted Malone
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Scramby-Amby Quiz
WABC—Nelson Eddy, Baritone
WMCA—Frank Kingdom, News
10:45-WMCA—Musical Encores
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Harlem Hour
11:30-WEAF—Arthur Hopkins Presents
WABC—Invitation to Music
12:00-WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music

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— Comment by Samuel Sillen —

Marx and Engels on Prussianism

What about Germany? As far back as 1851 the New York Daily Tribune put this question to its London correspondent, Karl Marx. The answer came back in a series of articles which the Tribune featured from September 1851 to September 1852. Since Marx was busy at the time on another work (Critique of Political Economy), the articles were written mainly by Frederick Engels, with Marx collaborating. Later they were published as a separate volume, Germany: Revolution and Counter-Revolution.

In their Tribune articles of a century ago, Marx and Engels laid bare to American readers the character of that reactionary Prussianism which was ultimately to confront us with two world wars and the most serious threat to our independent existence. As a people we are deeply indebted to the founders of Scientific Socialism for the first detailed analysis of German militarism and reaction.

That analysis stands up brilliantly today. It forms part of the booklet on Reactionary Prussianism (International Publishers, 20 cents) prepared by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute. This booklet is an indispensable guide to any sober examination of the German problem during and after the war.

Among other things, it demolishes the fantastic myth, once carelessly echoed by Henry Wallace, that Marx and Engels were offshoots of the Prussian tradition. Actually, as readers of their works have always known, Marx and Engels consistently exposed and attacked all the specific traits of Prussianism. With towering wrath, merciless satire, and profound historical insight, they denounced the predatory ambitions of the Junkers and barons who chained the German people to their reactionary policy.

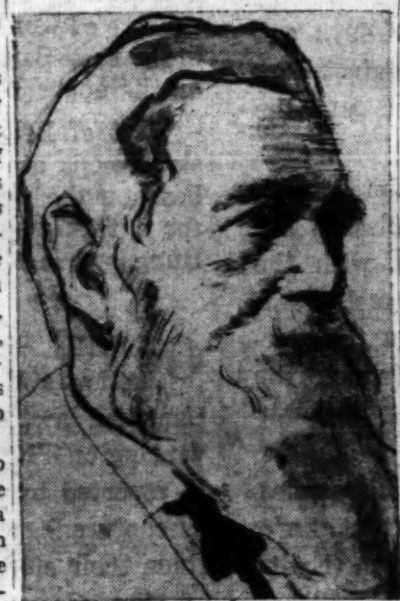
Current debates on "What To Do With Germany" would be far more fruitful if they were based on a clear understanding of the relation between Hitlerism and the entire development of the German nation. For fascism did not spring out of nowhere; it has its roots in German history. And our job is not only to hack down the Nazi state but above all to rip out its roots.

At crucial moments in its history, Germany has come under the influence and rule of reaction. Marx and Engels studied this phenomenon in the Reformation and Peasant War, the period of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic wars, the Revolution of 1848, and the movement for national unification. They analyzed the meaning of Germany's national disunity and economic backwardness as compared to the other West-European powers. Especially in the history of Prussia—a tale of perfidy and violence—did they find

the key to the brutal, aggressive character of German reaction. "Indeed and indeed," exclaimed Marx, "the history of the world has never produced anything more sordid."

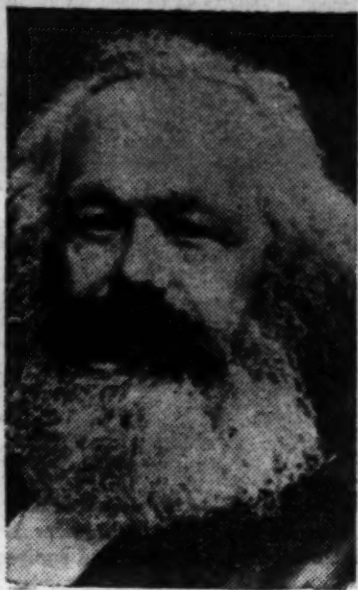
Militaristic Prussia, bulwark of German reaction and arch-foe of the German people, came to power by deceit, ruthlessness, internal terror and dynastic wars. Marx and Engels unsparingly described the cheap corruption and contemptible treachery of the Junkers. Against the background of Germany's contradictory development, they portrayed the "characteristic feature of German ideology, its impotence and divorcement from life." They flayed the passivity of the German people, declaring that only a thoroughgoing revolution against the Prussian Junkers' state could liberate Germany and put an end to philistine narrowness and slavish submission.

"All peoples," wrote Engels in



FREDERICK ENGELS

February, 1848, "make progress; the smallest, weakest nations always find in the complicated European situation the moment to snatch, despite their big, reactionary neighbors one modern institution after another. Only the forty million Germans do not budge. Therefore, the Germans must first be thoroughly compromised before all other nations; they must become, even more than they already are, the laughing stock of all Europe; they must be compelled to make a revolution. But then they will rise, not the cowardly German burghers, to be sure, but the German workers; they will rise, put an end to that whole unclean, muddle-headed official German crew, and restore



KARL MARX

German honor by a radical revolution."

In the imperialist epoch, the combination of agrarian Junkers, bankers and big industrialists gave German imperialism a special piratical character which Lenin defined as Junker-bourgeois imperialism. Prussia, said Lenin, is "the ringleader of world imperialism." And its most repellent features have been bloated to their most abhorrent forms by Hitlerism, which "has unleashed the most bestial, most misanthropic instincts of the German militarists."

A reading of this booklet leads to one compelling conclusion. Not only must Hitler and his Nazi gang go, but the whole camarilla of Prussian Junkers and imperialists. To see German history through the clear eyes of Marx and Engels is to understand that every single vestige of reactionary Prussianism must be methodically uprooted before the world can be safe or Germany turned to progress. The barons, bankers, and militarists must be crushed, utterly crushed.

This booklet enables us to grasp that truth so firmly—and makes us feel it so deeply—that it becomes an absolutely must item for reading today, a key to the past as well as to the most urgent problems before us. A foundation for responsible thinking about "What To Do With Germany," it serves to emphasize the stupidity of both the soft-peace champions and the advocates of national extermination.

Violin Recital

Carroll Glenn, violinist, will give her first Boston recital on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4 at Jordan Hall. She is also scheduled for a Carnegie Hall recital in New York on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, when her program will include the Brahms Sonata for Violin and Piano in D minor.

THE STAGE

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"A dramatic thunderbolt." —Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES **THE SEARCHING WIND** Evs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40 FULTON Theatre, 46th St., W. of B'way

Youth Holiday at Paramount

— by Lee Lawson —

Youth has a field day at the Paramount on the screen, on the stage and in the audience. The film is a humorous bit of fluff taken from the book, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Wringing every possible laugh out of a series of comical mishaps which befall two young girls on their unchaperoned trip to Europe, Sheridan Gibney has strung together enough gags to provide an amusing hour and ten minutes.

Diana Lynn and Gail Russell are very likable as the two 1923 belles who venture across the ocean on their own, unconsciously stealing pocketbooks, spreading measles, getting locked in at the top of Notre Dame Cathedral and generally doing the wrong thing at the right time. Ably directed by Lewis Allen, the picture recreates the styles and customs of the 1920's. An able supporting cast is headed by Charles Ruggles, Beulah Bondi and Alma Kruger.

THAT MAN SINATRA

On stage, that phenomenon of the decade, Frank Sinatra is proving once more his terrific appeal for the now legendary "bobby-sock brigade." In reality a very capable performer with a unique sense of phrasing, Sinatra takes the shrieks of his followers in his stride and delivers his songs in pleasing manner. One of his numbers includes a reference to "Franklin D." and the audience roars its approval. The orchestral part of the stage show is provided by Raymond Paige and his well.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay. A Paramount film with Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charlie Ruggles, Dorothy Gish, Bill Edwards, Beulah Bondi, James Brown, Jean Heather, Alma Kruger and Helen Freeman; screenplay by Sheridan Gibney from the book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough; directed by Lewis Allen. At the Paramount.

aggregation of forty men and women musicians.

Just a word about the audience; the kids are terrific! They come early in the morning, bring food, and stay until night. I saw the 10 p. m. stage show and they knew every word and every bit of action of each performer. Yet, despite their familiarity with what was about to come, they seemed to react with spontaneity to each act. As one, they hung on every word and movement Sinatra made, shrieking with delight during every number. Personally, I enjoyed them and don't agree with those who think it a symbol of our decadence or what have you. It's just good old hero-worship and seems to me to be a lot healthier than that which caused older women to chase Valentino. The kids love not only Frankie but his wife and kids as well.

Jan Kiepura Comes Out for FDR

Jan Kiepura, world-famous tenor of Polish origin, has made a record to assist in the Roosevelt campaign, it was announced today by Leo Krzycki, head of the Polish division at the National Citizens Political Action Committee, 144 Bleecker St., N.Y.C.

The record was first broadcast over WHOM in New York City, last Sunday, Oct. 15. Jan Kiepura sang two traditional folk-songs Kujawik, which he also sang in the opera The Merry Widow, and Umarl Maciek, Umarl.

After his songs, Jan Kiepura made a short appeal to citizens of Polish descent saying, "As you are well aware, I am not a politician. I have never bothered with politics nor joined any political party. There is only one 'party' to which I have belonged all my life, and to this party I have given the money I have earned all over the world. From this party I want nothing in return but I wish to give it everything—that party is POLAND."

Jan Kiepura went on to say, "On Oct. 6, 1944, in the White House, President Roosevelt told me he

wants to see a new strong Poland, with an independent, representative and democratic government. With all my heart and soul I believe him. President Roosevelt defends Poland with deeds and not only with words. Franklin Delano Roosevelt must be your President again."

The Kiepura record will also be broadcast on many other stations throughout the country, including Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

Frank Sinatra Sings At Refugee Benefit

Frank Sinatra will sing at the 11th annual Night of Stars at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, it was announced yesterday by Robert M. Weitman, chairman of the producing committee.

MOTION PICTURES

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Just before going on its tour of 24 major cities, the cast of FDR Victory Bandwagon, the show America Firsters tried to stop, takes time out to be photographed. The troupe returns to play at Manhattan Center in New York on Oct. 30. They are from left to right (seated), Mrs. Cisco Houston, Cisco Houston, Jack de Merchant, Laura Duncan, Jack (The Bear) Parker at the drum, Betty Royce and Louis Kleinman, Director. Second row (left), Edward Royce, Producer, Mary Lou Williams, Helen Tamiris, Daniel Nagrin, Rollin Smith, star of Showboat, and Bill Coleman. (Back row), Frank Baker, Al Hall, Jacqueline Gibson, Sam Moskowitz, and Woody Guthrie. The remainder of the troupe, not in photograph, consists of Will Geer, Bernie Herr, and Orelia and Pedro.

Late Bulletins

One Lewis Goon Shoots 3 Others As Lewisites Await Dewey

By OTTO WANGERIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Three of John L. Lewis' strong-arm men were shot down by a fourth last night. One, 'Hank' Johnson, is dying and two are critically wounded.

The shooting took place at a "trial hearing" at Loop offices of the Midwestern Region of District 50 of the United Mine Workers.

This happened just as Lewis forces were preparing a welcoming committee for Dewey's arrival in Chicago tomorrow.

In Bridewell Prison Hospital are "Hank" Johnson, shot in the abdomen, left side, chest and left leg, Frank L. Alsop, and Edward Heckelbech. Jail physicians said they doubted if Johnson would live.

KILLER SURRENDERS

The gunman, Arthel Shelton, ran from the sixth floor suite in the Drilly Building at 35 South Dearborn St., and surrendered at Central Police Station.

Johnson, Shelton and Alsop were running mates in the Packinghouse Union and were driven out by the rank and file some years back.

Shelton had accused Johnson and Heckelbech of malfeasance, graft and corruption, and has testified before two international representatives, John L. Ghizzoni of Homer City, Pa., and Lester Thomas, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sent here by Lewis.

These are the same international representatives sent by Lewis to Springfield recently to try the coal miners on the charge of dual unionism because of their support of the autonomy movement in the UMW.

Full details of the falling out of the Lewis henchmen were not immediately available, but police were told that the hearing was about to

break up shortly after 10 p.m., when Shelton was asked if he had anything further to say.

"Yes," he replied, and whipped out a gun from his brief case and started firing.

Police found a .45 calibre automatic pistol in Johnson's desk, and a .38 calibre automatic in Heckelbech's, all loaded, a 9-mm Luger was in Shelton's possession.

It is common talk in labor circles that the Lewis leadership is so much in the hands of gunmen that weapons figure in the settlement of disputes.

This is the type of top leadership that supports Gov. Dewey in the UMW and the same gang that the rank and file of the coal miners are fighting for autonomy and self-government.

Fifth Army Advances Toward Po Highway

ROME, Oct. 24 (UP).—American soldiers advanced today to within five miles of the important Via Emilia, principal highway leading northwestward through the Po valley, and south of Castel San Pietro posed the greatest Allied threat to German communications in northern Italy.

Pushing north from Monte Grande, the doughboys captured Monte Caldesaro and a hill, designated as Hill 568, one mile to the west.

Other American units occupied the town of Frassinetto, southeast of Grande, and pushed to the northeast to a point five miles south of the highway.

A five-mile advance would cut the highway between Bologna and Castel San Pietro, isolating the German defenders of both Bologna and Cesena on the Adriatic sector.

Dewey Aide Gets Poll Hours Data

Charles D. Brietel, counsel to Gov. Dewey, told the Daily Worker by telephone from his office at the State Capitol last night he plans to submit a report to Dewey "not later than Thursday" regarding the outcome of a meeting he held yesterday with members of the N. Y. Board of Elections over the public demand to extend the voting hours on Nov. 7.

Brietel said he met from 2:15 p. m. to 4 p. m. with three of the election board's four members, S. Howard Cohen and William J. Heferman, Democrats and David B. Costuma, Republican. The fourth

member of the board, Republican John R. Crews, delegated Costuma to speak on his behalf.

Dewey's counsel characterized the meeting as "worth while" and quoted Cohen as stating that he felt Brietel got all the necessary data.

Backers of the campaign for an extension of voting hours in the city feel that it is urgently necessary that large number of telegrams and letters be sent immediately to Dewey at Albany.

Mr. Brietel did not indicate what his own recommendation to the governor would be.

Japan Ship to Take Prison Relief From USSR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—The Japanese government will send a ship to the USSR Saturday to pick up 1,500 tons of relief supplies stored at a Siberia port for Allied prisoners of war in Japan, the State Department announced today.

The United States has been striving since early in 1942 to arrange for shipment of supplies to the camps where American, British, Dutch, Canadian and other Allied nationals are being held. For months Japan refused to agree to such an operation. The Soviet Union entered the "long and complex" negotiations, the State Department said, and offered to hold the supplies at a Soviet port where a Japanese vessel could pick them up.

U.S. Favors United Nations Parley in January

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The United States government hopes that a United Nations conference on world security will be held next January, perhaps following another Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting later this year to complete the Dumbarton Oaks plan, Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius revealed today.

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, October 25, 1944



Here is the Leyte beach near Dulag seen from a Navy Catalina flying boat as LSTs approach to unload their cargoes of men and equipment. Offshore, warships protect the landing in the Philippines.

The Veteran Commander

FORTRESS GERMANIA SMASHED IN NORTHEAST

THE Soviet communique has at last acknowledged the fact that a large scale offensive began a few days ago (probably around Oct. 17) against East Prussia from the northeast and the east.

Having captured 500 inhabited localities, Gen. Bagramian has cleared the "Memel strip" of Lithuania with the exception of the city of Memel (Klaipeda) itself and has thrown the Germans across the Neman (which the Germans call "Memel") along its lower 75-mile course.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky and his armies of the Third Belorussian Front have captured Suwalki and Eydtkunen (Eydtkau), which formed the two flank bastions guarding the entrance to the corridor between the Kaunas-Koenigsberg road and the Mazurian Lakes to the south. The idea of thrusting south of the pivotal road is to outflank the fortresses of Gumbinen and Insterburg.

So far we know officially that Cherniakhovsky has captured 500 localities in the Suwalki region and 400 in East Prussia (the town of Goldap is among the latter) and that he has penetrated up to 20 miles into East Prussia.

However, there is no reason to believe as yet that this is the main blow at East Prussia. We are still watching with deep interest the front on the Narev whence a thrust should develop in the direction of Neidenburg and Osterode, to the west of the Mazurian Lakes, which the Red Army appears to be avoiding carefully because of the lessons learned at Tannenberg almost 30 years ago.

In Transylvania, Soviet troops are approaching the junction of Czap, the capture of which would seal off the trap in the Hust-Satul Mare-Uzhorod triangle on the upper Tisza.

West of Belgrade, Soviet and Yugoslav troops are enlarging their bridgehead on the western bank of the Sava for a future march into southwestern Hungary via Mitrovitsa.

ON THE Western Front the main action still centers in the British-Canadian sector. The British are advancing on s'Hertogenbosch (erroneously reported by this reviewer yesterday as captured), while the Canadians continue their struggle for the destruction of the German bridgehead on the Schelde (the situation here is not clear because there seem to have been several incorrect reports in respect to the situation in Breskens which was reported captured by the Canadians, retaken by the Germans and, finally, held by the Canadians).

GEN. MACARTHUR'S troops on Leyte are making good progress in their fight to trap the Japanese troops inland from Tacloban. Estimates of the number of troops landed on D-Day by MacArthur have been revised downward from 250,000 to about 100,000.

Tokio says British amphibious forces have landed on the Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal. Add to all these Japanese headaches the fact that the Chinese have at least so far prevented the Japanese from making a junction between their Hunan and Kwantung troops, and you will see that Tokio has no reason for rejoicing.

